

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
With Spring and Summer Novelties

CLOTHING FOR BOYS
HING FOR CHILDREN.

LOWEST PRICES.

Department we are showing an unusually large
of the season. Your inspection is invited.

Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers

44 Whitehall St.

AL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

OWN & KING,

TURERS OF AND DEALERS

AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES

AND TOOLS, LEATHER AND RUBBER

PACKING, ETC. PORTABLE FORGE, PRESSURE BLOWERS

FANS, WROUGHT IRON PIPE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS

ices and

STREET.

TWENTY PAGES.

VOL. XIX.

DRY GOODS.

John Keely's
CLOSING OUT
SALES!

No Price Now
TO ANYTHING!

Whatever Price
Will Sell the Goods
THAT'S THE PRICE NOW AT
JOHN KEELY'S.

Still Further Reductions in
Prices of

Black French Dress Goods.

Extra Fine Goods they are.

Henrietta Cloths.

Australian Crapes.

Bonnette Cloths, etc.

This is the best opportunity ever

presented to buy fine Black Dress

Goods, both in summer and fall

weights.

Too many of them in stock.

They must go. They are now

marked down to about half price.

WHITE DRESS GOODS.

A still greater reduction in fine

white muslins.

Persian Lawns, finest goods, half

price.

White Victoria Lawns and India

Linens half price. White Linen

Lawns half price.

12,000 yards Printed Lawns, 2 3/4 c

yard! Reduced from 5c.

6,000 yards good Calicoes, 2 3/4 c

yard! Reduced from 5c.

10,000 yards White India Linens,

3 1/2 c yard, reduced from 7c.

\$1.00 Colored Gros Grain Silks,

now down to 55c yard!

\$1.25 Colored Gros Grain Silks,

now down to 65c yard!

\$1.50 Colored Gros Grain Silks,

now only 75c yard!

Beautiful Colored Rhadames

Silks \$1.10 yard, now 65c yard!

50 pieces Colored Satins, fine

Silk Goods, reduced from 65c to

25c yard! excellent dress shades.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Slaughter in Dress Goods!

Beautiful fine French all wool

colored serges, formerly 75c yard,

now 35c, to close out!

Superb French camel's hair, \$1

goods, now 60c!

Beautiful French plaids, \$1.25 a

yard, now 65c!

Black and colored Boucle cloths,

75c yard, now 40c!

Colored, Ladies' Cloth, Tweeds,

Tricots, etc., a large, mixed lot of

fine goods, \$1.25, now only 75c yard!

Colored 6-4 flannel dress goods, \$1

goods, now 60c yard.

It Will Pay You to Buy These Goods.

Even if not Needed Right Now.

25c white flannels, now 18c yard.

22c white flannels, now 13c yard.

45c white flannels, now 30c yard.

40c white flannels, now 25c yard.

95c superior grade flannels, now

65c yard.

85c white flannels, now 50c yard!

PARASOLS!

A Final Cut in Prices!

THEY MUST SELL RAPIDLY NOW!

Solid Color,

Fancy Colored,

Laced Trimmed

PARASOLS

The very finest Parasols in Stock

thrown out upon the Bargain

Counter this week.

If you want Bargains now is your

time!

Superb Offerings in LACES this

Week!

Black chantilly lace skirtings half

price!

No common trash Laces in the

house! All fine goods!

1,000 pieces fine Torchon Laces,

at half price!

The entire stock of Laces gone

over and every piece

MARKED DOWN!

Still more startling prices in

FINE EMBROIDERIES!

You can simply take Embroider-

ies away at that particular price,

which was your own invention!

No Price to Anything Here.

I am going to quit the dry goods

trade, and want to convert my stock

into cash!

Still greater Bargains in Every De-

partment this week at

JOHN KEELY'S.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1889.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

All the Ladies are Invited to Call at
M. Rich & Bros.' Store

To inspect their new stock of White Goods, Laces, Fans, Gloves, Mitts, Sash Ribbons and Hosiery that they have just received in large variety for the young ladies of the graduating classes. We guarantee to save you money, and at the same time to show you the most complete stock of White Dress Goods, in Woolens, Silks, Plain and Fancy White Lawns, with all Trimmings to match. We have a beautiful selection of White Fans, Silk Mitts, in all lengths, with Hosiery and Handkerchiefs in unapproachable variety.

Be sure to see our new fancy Satines, Zephyrs and Gingham. They are beauties, and very cheap, and don't miss our 5, 10, 15 and 20c Embroideries. You will find them great bargains.

We offer our entire stock of fancy and colored Parasols, at first cost. We have too many, and don't want to keep them.

While we are calling your attention to some of our many bargains, it is just as well to tell you that for the next Ten Days we will run off our stock of Mattings at Importers' Prices. We need the room they now take up, and they must go. If you want Bargains, now is your chance.

150 pieces Fancy Matting at 13 1/2 c per yard; regular price, 22 1/2 c.

100 pieces fine grade Fancy Matting at 20 cents; regular price 30c.

50 pieces extra grade Fancy Matting at 30c; regular 40c goods.

89 pieces famous Pagoda Matting at 35c; worth 45c.

50 patterns double imperial jointless Matting at 45c; regular 60c goods.

40 patterns Arabesque Matting, at cut prices to close out.

A perfect feast of Matting bargains for only ten days to reduce our stock.

Think of our unparalleled sale of Dado Windsor Shades, 6, 7 and 8 feet long, at 50c each, with spring fixtures. Regular prices were \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 each. We have a big stock of these, and there is a big bargain in them at this price.

M. RICH & BROS.,
54 & 56 Whitehall Street.
14, 16 & 18 East Hunter Street.

SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Georgia Security Investment Company,

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA:

CAPITAL - - - - - \$500,000.00

L. J. HILL, President; J. R. HAMMOND, Secretary.

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This Company negotiates five year 7 per cent Loans on Improved Farm Property, or 6 per cent Loans on Improved City Real Estate, and guarantees the prompt payment thereof. It has advantages for placing loans not possessed by an individual agency, and offers great inducements to capitalists, by guaranteeing the loans it makes. The company undertakes in every instance to cash any loans made by it, on sixty days' notice of default in payment of either principal or any interest coupon, and thus does away with the possibility of a delay in collecting. Parties wishing a safe and profitable investment, with prompt return, will consult their interest by addressing

L. J. HILL, President, Atlanta, Ga.

REFERENCES:

Any Business Firm in Atlanta, and by Permission the Following:

CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK, New York.

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MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR

FOUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE

CHARTER OAK

STOVES & RANGES.

There is not a Cooking Appliance made since 17

Solid Oven door but that the use in weight of most

from twenty-five to forty per cent. of the meat roasted

in other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds

roasted in a wire gauze oven door will lose three pounds

The same roasted in the CHARTER OAK

RANGES using the WIRE GAUZE OVEN

DOOR, loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of

the juice and flavor. The above does not separate, and it

becomes tough, tasteless and unpalatable.

For further information apply to

CLYDE BOSTICK, Passenger Agent,

ALBERT BOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

D. W. APPLER, General Agent,

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"SURPRISE STORE."

J. Regenstein & Co., Prop's.

Offer Special Inducements this Week in

SUMMER GOODS!

The Largest and Best Selected Stock of Straw Goods in this City.

Wonderful Bargains in Ladies' and Children's

Straw Hats.

350 DOZEN

Straw Hats in British Braid, Loghorns, Lace Straws,

Patent Milano, Koko, Tramway, Batawing, Railroad,

Napoli, Java, China Milano, Cantons and every

fashionable straw manufactured in all the new and

late shades and colors.

AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!

reducing in price from 10c to 51c each, worth from 40c

to 50c.

40 Trimmed Bonnets and Hats.

Choice styles, newest designs in trimmings at

unusually low prices.

Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, one of

our specialties.

Fine French and Domestic Flowers!

The latest combinations, at less than cost of man-

ufacture.

Wonderful Success of Our Unequalled Art

Flowers.

BARGAINS IN MULL CAPS.

A pretty Cap for 15c.

A Cap for 20c.

A pretty Cap for 30c.

An exquisite Cap for 50c.

A large stock of 10c, 20c, 30c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

We guarantee a saving of full 50 per cent on any

description of Mull Caps.

Great Sale of Fans This Week!

Palmetto Fans, five for 5c.

The best Satin Palm, 5c each.

Fancy Fans, 5c.

1,000 Fans, twenty styles, at 10c.

Feather Edged Fans, 2c.

Rick Rack Fans, now 5c, were 7c.

A large stock of White and Fly Fans, suitable for

the school commencing.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR "CORSETS"

Our "Maison," "Boudoir," 45c.

Our "Beauty," 25c.

Our "Blanche," 50c.

Our "T. Mado," extra strong, 75c.

Our "Broadway," French work, 75c.

Our "Glove Fitting," the genuine Thompson, \$1.

Our "V. L.," French work, \$1.

MRS. ARP'S SOAP

Used to Wash the Faces of Federal Soldiers

DURING THE LATE TROUBLE.

Bill Thinks She Ought to be Paid for It—The Boom in His "Settlement"—A Chicago Man's Liberty.

The Rev. Mr. Brodwell is a good man, a good citizen and a good preacher. He is a colored man with a form and face that attracts attention. He is the presiding elder, and was kindly feelings of the people both north and south to the colored race. He is my neighbor, and we like him, for he sets a good example to his race. Congress has just passed a bill to pay him nearly four thousand dollars for four barrels of cotton that Sherman's hanger picked up and carried away to keep for him and forgot to return. The bill was passed unanimously, and we are glad of it. A thousand dollars a barrel is a right fair price for cotton. That claim was allowed because Mr. Brodwell is a colored man, and it shows the kindly feelings of the people both north and south to the colored race. Maybe this is the beginning of the great restoration. Maybe our white folks will come next and get some of that surplus that is in the treasury. If they will pay us what they owe us and took from us with malice aforethought we won't say a word more about the tariff nor internal revenue. I see there are a lot of claims being filed from the south, and I wonder if the claimants were union men or colored or our members of congress just taking them up for miscellaneous. If they are all from union men they are getting pretty numerous, late, and I reckon will get more thicker, more dense, as Col. says, if congress is going to pay them. Most of the original secessionists are dead, but the union men are lively—quite lively. Well, the fact is, we were all for union on fair principles. A few wanted to fight just for the fun of the thing, but not many. Most of us were wanted to see the dissolution of the partnership—that's all. We never proposed to invade their territory nor interfere with the government at Washington. We never handed out a fight, and we never believed there would be any. I hollered and shouted with the boys for secession, but when the fighting came on I quit hollering and became as gentle as a sucking dove. Mrs. Arp wanted to fight a little, but I didn't. Most everybody would have compromised but the women and the preachers, but we were in it and had to fight or back down. We never invaded their territory and if they had let us alone we would have let them alone and so I don't consider myself responsible and therefore they ought to take care of it. My wife lost a barrel of soap that we left in the smokehouse and she was paid for it. It was good old-fashioned lye soap made in the dark of the moon. General Vandiver occupied our house and used up all that soap in six weeks. He must have been an awful dirty man. I wasn't doing very much fighting then—I was running—and that was our principle business for several months, just dodging around with no rest for the soles of our feet. The foul invader came and made a conquest for more, I believe they will pay Mrs. Arp for that barrel of soap with compound interest. The fact is that no body but liberal-minded, conservative people will come down here from the north and mean, bigoted, fanatical class, who were born hating us, don't want to come, and they are not coming, hizzed or no hizzed. This is all right. We will have a select population after while, and get up a cross that will harmonize the sections.

One of these friendly yanks stopped here last Tuesday and looked at our big pile of iron ore that is in the front yard near the depot, and asked where it came from. We pointed to the hills and mountains all around us. "Why, don't you do something with it," he said in surprise. I told him we had been in a hurry about it, that a man by the name of Sherman came along through this country and burned down all our furnaces, and it made us so mad it took us twenty-five years to get over it, but we have swaged down right smartly now, and are going to do something. He round round to a meeting that night and took twenty shares of stock in our new furnace and paid the first installment and went away, and said we would hear from him later. His name is Quincy, and he lives in Chicago. So it seems that the first cash money for our furnace came from Chicago, and Mr. Quincy said that Sam Jones was for him to say that he lived here and knew the quality and quantity of these ores. But our furnace is now assured and will be built right away. We will let some outsiders build furnace number 2, and then come the rolling mill, and stove factory, and the railroad to Gainesville, and the waterworks, and electric lights, and a brass band to boot our town. Alack Williamington says his next ambition is an iron tower on Pine mountain high enough for us to look around at all our suburbs, such as Atlanta and Rome and Chattahoochee. Since Cartersville has got on a little boom Alack says as high as a bird house, and is piling himself by the front foot, which is a number twelve.

Sam Jones is a boner, too. He made a roll of the other night and drew six thousand dollars of stock out of the boys in a few minutes. One fellow got behind a post and hid, but Sam got him and nailed him for five hundred. He got two men to quarrel as to which had taken the most stock according to means, and he sickened one another until he made them both double. I never saw such a man to loosen up the people and open their pocketbooks. He ran over here from Rome that evening and ran back next morning to work on the Romans.

Tom Wilner made a talk. He began soft, sweet and low like the gentle rumbling of distant thunder. Nearer and nearer the storm came and finally was precipitated upon us with a terrific outburst. "Give me liberty or give me death," and then the furnace was considered built. It was a good, old-fashioned town meeting, and Mr. Wilner made about the best speech of anybody, for he had the money in his hand instead of his pocketbook. He was the cleverest of yanks in the world, but when he means he is the meanest. I was powerful mad the other day when I learned that that contemptible scoundrel Higgins or Wiggins or Higgins or whatever his name is, had written and published a history of this country in which he had Jefferson Davis caught in woman's clothes, and that the book was actually used in the Ward Seminary at Nashville. I was mad enough to fight and let them whip us again. That same old lie that has been nailed to the wall a hundred times and now resinsed and being crammed down the throats of our children. Huzzah for those girls who refused to recite it. Higgins or Wiggins or Higgins is a knave or a fool, and I don't care which. That is one thing our northern brethren had just as well to know and never forget—that the south is just as jealous of the honor and good name of Jefferson Davis as the north is of Abraham Lincoln. We reverence Mr. Lincoln and never fail to do honor to his memory, and if he disappears in the Scotch cap and cloak on his way to Washington, it makes no difference with us. I never

SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE

Is the greatest Brain and Nerve Remedy on earth. It positively cures Paralysis, Epilepsy, Nervous Exhaustion, and all troubles arising from too much Mental Strain, Distraction, Excitement, &c. Each bottle is worth \$1.00, but only \$1.00. Valuable book on Brain and Nerve sent free.

S. O. E. CO., NEW YORK.

Scotch Oats Essence is the only advertised remedy in the world that gives an absolute 100% refund guarantee upon each bottle that does not contain a particle of opium, morphine or any other narcotic. May claim that it is top, middle or bottom.

ETHIOPIAN

NEVER FAILS TO CURE ITCHING INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PILES

50 CTS PER BOTTLE

PILE OINTMENT

RANGUM ROOT LINIMENT

CURES SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, SORE THROAT, SPRAIN, SPINT, RINGBONE, EPIDERMIC, ETC. 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

HODGES' SARSAPARILLA

CURES RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. \$1 PER BOTTLE. 6 FOR \$5.

TANNERS' NEURALGIA CURE

CURES ALL FORMS OF NEURALGIA, NERVOUS HEADACHE. 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Wholesale: Asa G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. David W. Curry, - - Rome, Ga. At Retail: Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. ni-daw k n r m

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION OF PRICKLY ASH BARK, PRICKLY ASH BERRIES, SEVINA-MANDRAKE-BUCHU, AND OTHER MEDICINAL PLANTS. It has stood the test of years, in curing all diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, ETC. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and cleanses the system.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS DO

CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH AND BOWELS.

It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic properties forbid its use as a beverage. It is pleasant to the taste, and as easily taken by children as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS DO

SOLE AGENTS: S. L. LECHE AND KENNEDY CITY

KROLINE

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

A scientific fluid preparation that entirely removes the harshness from the hair, rendering the shaft or stem soft and flexible, the rigidity of which causes the curl, wave and kink in the hair, whiskers and mustache.

Kroline is perfectly harmless; its use makes the hair soft and glossy, enabling it to be combed or brushed perfectly smooth and straight, and the hair will remain so if Kroline is used regularly as a hair dresser.

Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, sixty cents.

The Von Hagen Chemical Works, CINCINNATI, O.

may 20 den n r m

COMPLEXION VIOLA CREAM

Without injury positively removes pimples and blotches, and restores the complexion to its natural beauty. It is a wash or powder to cover defects, but for the best results use it as directed.

GOV. Crab Orchard WATER.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache, Constipation, &c.

GOV. Crab Orchard Water Co. Louisville, Ky.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CENTENNIAL.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A combination of circumstances tended from the first to give the Presbyterian celebration at Philadelphia a more than customary anniversary character. The centennial of the organization of the Presbyterian General Assembly was, first of all, the incident that grew into the features of the year. Around this stage in its history have gathered events which will make this as conspicuous to the church as 1859 has become to the state.

The centennial of observance have naturally brought the lines of the official Presbyterian Church, north and south, closer together than at any time since their separation. The plects have long ago been on a fraternal footing to one another. Indeed, the warlike element suggested in the figure of redoubts has long since been practically discarded. There has been more than a mere interchange of kindly Christian civilities. The borders have been lengthened, the stakes have been strengthened. These churches are very near the point of contact. The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the parent general assembly, as it has been observed, will not be without its lasting effect upon both branches of this strong, energetic denomination.

President Cleveland's remarks on Wednesday to the representatives of the Presbyterian Church, north and south, were capital and were cordially received. His references to the old-fashioned customs of three services on Sunday and the Sabbath school thrown in, as well as to those which the youth experienced in learning that compend of Calvinistic orthodoxy and piety, the Shorter Catechism, were in excellent spirit. The president has no doubt "been there," at least, as the Scots worthy would say, he may have taken a course at the grammar school of faith and repentance, but may never have been admitted to the university of election and predestination. In the presence of the ministers and members of both churches, north and south, were capital and were cordially received. 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LEAVING THE CITY

DIVIDING THE CITY.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE WORK

The following is the division of the city in districts by the committee of the Evangelical alliance of this city.

The lists were furnished by Dr. Barnett, chairman of the committee:

FIRST METHODIST.
Beginning at Ellis street—East side of Peachtree
Ellis; south side of Ellis to Butler, west side of
Butler to Oak; north side of railroad to Peachtree
corner to Oak; north side of railroad to Peachtree
corner to Oak.

ST. LUKE'S.
Beginning at Ellis street—East side of Peachtree
Ellis; south side of Ellis to Baker; west side of
Baker to Ellis; north side of Ellis to Peachtree.

CHURCH OF BREDEMER.
Beginning at Baker street—East side of Peachtree
Baker; south side of Baker to Currier; west side
of Currier, south side of Currier to Oak; west side
of Oak to Baker; north side of Baker to Peachtree
corner to Oak.

SIXTH METHODIST.
Beginning at Currier street—East side of Peachtree
Currier; south side of Currier to Oak; west side
of Oak to Baker; north side of Baker to Peachtree
corner to Oak.

FIFTH BAPTIST.
Beginning at railroad—East side of Butler to south side of Ellis to Hilliard, west side of Hilliard and Yonge to railroad, north side of railroad to Butler.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Beginning at railroad—East side of Yonge to Hilliard to Irwin, south side of Irwin to limits, west side of limits to railroad, north side of railroad to Yonge.

GRACE METHODIST.

Beginning at Irwin—East side of Fort to line
south side of limits to Irwin, north side of Irwin
Fort.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Beginning at railroad—West s.d. of Peachtree
Harris, south side of Harris to Williams, east side
Williams and Bartow to railroad, north side of
road to Peachtree.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Beginning at Harris street—West side of Pe
tree to limits, south side limits to Williams, east
of Williams to Harris, north side of Harris to Pe
tree.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Ellington.

Beginning at railroad—West side of Bartow
road to Williams, south side of W. Harris

Beginning at Railroad—West side of Foundry to railroad, east side of Foundry to railroad, east side of railroad to Bartow.

PAYNES' CHAPEL.

Beginning at Railroad—West side of Foundry to Harris, south side of Harris to Williams, west side of Williams to Alexander, south side of Alexander to railroad, north side of Railroad to Foundry.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN.

Beginning at Railroad—West side of Alexander to Williams, west side of Williams to Merritt's avenue, south side of Merritt's avenue to railroad, east side of railroad to Alexander.

BISHOP HENDRICKS.
Beginning at Railroad—North side of Merritt
avenue to Williams, west side of Williams to
north side of Merritt, to railroad, east side of Merritt
to Merritt avenue.

THIRD BAPTIST.
Beginning at Foundry—East side of railroad
limits, south and west side of limits to Foundry
north side of Foundry to railroad.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Beginning at railroad—East side of Bell and
to limits, north and west side of limits to rail
road south side of railroad to Bell.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Beginning at railroad—West side of Bell and

to Clark; north side of Clark and Rawson to Capitol avenue; east side of Capitol avenue to railroad; south side of railroad to Bell.

ST. PHILIP'S (EPISCOPAL.)

Beginning at Capitol avenue—South side of Hill and Clark to Hill; west side of Hill to around limits to Capitol avenue; east side of Capitol avenue to Rawson.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Beginning at railroad—West side of Capitol avenue to Rawson; north side of Rawson to Pryor; side of Pryor to railroad; south side of railroad

Captitol avenue.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
 Beginning at Rawson street—West side of Capitol avenue to limits, north side of limits to Pryor, side of Pryor to Rawson, south side of Rawson Capitol avenue.
TRINITY CHURCH.
 Beginning at railroad—West side of Pryor Rawson, north side of Rawson to Hood, east side of Hood to Whitehall, east side of Whitehall to Forsyth to railroad, south side of railroad to Forsyth.
ADAMSBURY CHAPEL.
 Beginning at railroad—South side of Foundry limits, around limits to Rhodes (extension), north side of Rhodes to railroad, east side of railroad to Foundry.
WALKER STREET (METHODIST).
 Beginning at railroad—West side of Forsyth

BEGINNING AT EAST
Beginning at East side of Rail to Walker, east side of
Walker and Haynes to Markham, south side
Markham and Railroad to Central railroad.

SALVAGE CHAPEL (PRESBYTERIAN).
Beginning at Walker street—West side of Oak
to Markham, south side of Oak, north side of
Oak to Haynes, north side of Haynes and
to Walker, east side of Walker to Haynes.

IRA STREET (MISSION BAPTIST AND METHODIST)
ODIST.
Beginning at Walker street—West end of Oak
street to limits, around limits to Oak street,
north side of Oak street to Haynes, south side
Haynes to Fryor.

SIXTH BAPTIST.
Beginning at East side of Central railroad—South
side of Rhodes to limits, around limits to Beck
road side of Beckwith and Markham to limit
west side of railroad.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.
Beginning at Hood street—North side of Rail
to Smith, west side of Smith to Oak City to
limits to Central railroad, east side of
rail railroad to Hood, east side of Hood to
Hood.

WEST END EPISCOPAL.

Beginning at Walker street, south side of
limits, around limits to Central railroad, north
of Central railroad, and Peters to Walker, a
of Walk r to Fair.

PARK STREET METHODIST.
With Presbyterian and Baptist, West End
West End.

If the liver and kidneys are sluggish
inactive, Hood's Sarsaparilla will rouse
to prompt and regular action. Take it

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.
Meeting of the Executive Committee

There was a very brief session of the county executive committee at the court house yesterday.

The committee met for the purpose of organizing.

On motion of Captain W. H. Brotherton, Mr. Herbert L. Culbertson was made chairman.

Mr. W. A. Osborne was elected secretary.

Mr. Martin Amoroso was the only prohibitionist member present.

It is understood that the active anti-temperance members of the committee will not be Messrs. J. M. McGuirk, J. H. Worley, J. B. Thompson and E. T. Allen.

The committee adjourned, subject call of the chairman.

RAILROAD GOSSIP.

The change of schedule on the various which goes into effect today, is presented on other column.

The South Carolina and Georgia delegates to the national democratic convention in Nashville will leave this morning on the Western and night, accompanied by Mr. Chas. B. Walker, road.

The Louisville and Nashville delegates to the same convention, will leave this morning on the passenger agents, who have been in the city for some time, will leave this morning on the Nashville and day, accompanied by Mr. Chas. B. Walker, road.

The Richmond and Danville road is in the office, No. 12 Pryor street, for the various agents, who have been in the city for some time, will leave this morning on the Nashville and day, accompanied by Mr. Chas. B. Walker, road.

Alex. Thweatt, of the Georgia Pa-
triot west working in the interest of his
country, he is doing good work.

Peg-Leg Williams will have the cit-
few days for a trip into the Carolinas.

The preliminary survey party on
lanta, Atlantic and Great Western were there
from the city yesterday.

The Knights of Pythias, who go to
nate this week, will divide their patronage
the East Tennessee and the Western and

Fred Bush, of the Louisville and Na
 leaves this morning for St. Louis.

CARPETS, MATTINGS, ETC

Pyan

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

TATE SPRING.
A New Hotel—A New Mountain Road from
Morrisstown—and Other Improvements.
 A gentleman who has recently visited this famous resort of East Tennessee remarked to a CONSTITUTION reporter on yesterday, that

State of Georgia Bonds.
FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENT.

TATE SPRING.

A New Hotel—A New Mountain Road from Morristown—and Other Improvements.

A gentleman who has recently visited this famous resort of East Tennessee remarked to a Correspondent of the *Atlanta Constitution* that Captain Tomlinson has erected a magnificent hotel on the hill just in the rear of the old hotel building. It is a splendid building, modern style, the architecture is beautiful. A large and handsome dining room, a spacious public hall, a billiard room, and a large parlors with about one hundred rooms for guests. The location is one of the finest in the world, and the view from the hotel is one of the most beautiful in the mountains. The building is three stories with a better road all around.

A NEW ROAD.

A new and much better road has been put in excellent condition from Morristown to the spring. The large mountain is avoided, and the trip is made in the nice new hawks with comfort and ease.

SUPERIOR MINERAL WATER.

It is hardly necessary to speak of the virtues of the Tate water. It is known quite all over the country.

system." The general feeling is that it is a combination rarely ever seen. The iron is so combined with salines that the system is thoroughly cleaned, and at the same time is toned up by the iron. Every one will be better off to use this water a week or two every year.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Leave Atlanta at 7 a. m., on the East Tennessee train, reach Morristown at 4:30 p. m. and take to supper, or, Leave Atlanta at 10 p. m. on the East Tennessee train—take sleeper, which stops at Knoxville—get up at 6:30 next morning and take the Western North Carolina train reaching Morristown at 8:30 and Tate by 10:30 a. m.

THE GETTING-UP EXCUSION.

A Preliminary Meeting of the Gray and the Blue on Tuesday.

A preliminary meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock of representative veterans to arrange for a mass meeting of those in Auburn and vicinity, persons who were confederate and union armies and who are to have a reunion at Gettysburg in July.

Among those who will attend the meeting, which is to be held in the rooms of the Piedmont exposition in the observatory building, are: John W. Caldwell, president of the B. Gordon and Colonel W. L. Calhoun and others representing the confederates, General J. R. Lewis, United States army, (retired) Major C. T. Watson, United States Volunteers and S. C. Morley (commander of the 10th North Carolina) and others. Stephen Volkmann, president of the Auburn chapter of the United Confederate Veterans, will also be present.

Today at 9:30 o'clock, at Trinity church, Miss Beatie Tyson will begin a series of meetings for children and young people. She has been associated with Dr. Fennell for several years, and has had great success in leading children and young people to Christ. She will hold a service every afternoon at 4 o'clock next week in the lecture room of Trinity church for children and young people.

**For The Nervous
The Debilitated
The Aged.**

Medical and scientific skill has at last solved the problem of the long needed medicine for the nervous, debilitated, and the aged, by combining the best nerve tonic, Celery and Coca, with other effective remedies, which, acting gently but efficiently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, remove disease, restore strength and renew vitality. This medicine is

W. L. DAINES

Celery Compound

It fills a place heretofore unoccupied, and marks a new era in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of nervous prostration and weakness, and experience has shown that the usual remedies do not mend the strain and paralysis of the nervous system.

Recommended by professional and business men. Good for cholera.

Bottle 25 Cts. Sold by druggists.

1st, 1903.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1904.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1905.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1906.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1907.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1908.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1909.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1910.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1911.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1912.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1913.
One hundred thousand dollars to mature January
1st, 1914.

at any time on demand of the owner thereof.
Copies of the act of the general assembly authorizing this issue of bonds will be furnished on application to the treasurer.

B. U. HARDEMAN, Treasurer.	JNO. B. GORDON, Governor, Jan—4w as word
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Don't fail to join the excursion to the beautiful Island of Tybee (near Savannah), to be

ing and dancing.

Buy, Sell, Rent and Exchange Real Estate
Through Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s agency.

The K. of P. Fair
will continue all next
week. The G. H. G.
and K. of G. E. will
be out Monday night.

RAILROAD MEN.

Here is a chance to Get a Fine Gold Watch—
Walk Up and Register Your Name.

Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw, on Whitehall street, have offered a fine \$25 gold watch to be drawn for by the railroad men of this city and on all railroads running out of Atlanta. They are offering this as a means of advertising their goods among the railroad men. You do not have to pay for a chance. All you have to do is to register your name at their office and you will be in the draw. Their books are now open and will be open until the 30th. Every railroad man over eighteen years old is invited and all are welcome. When this is done a ticket will be issued to each man. When this ticket is held by the holder he will be in the draw. The drawing will come off on the 1st of next month.

The Richmond and Danville road is preparing the office, No. 13 Pryor street, for use. The place will be being handsomely papered and orders for the most recent and beautiful styles of wall paper will be one of the handiwork in the city when finished.

Arthur Thwain, of the Georgia Pacific, is out west working in the interest of his road. Orders he is doing good work.

Peg-Leg Williams will leave the city in a few days for a trip into the mountains.

The preliminary survey party on the Atlanta, Atlantic and Great Western were thirty miles from the city yesterday.

The Knights of Pallas, who go to Cincinnati this week, will divide their patronage between

THROUGH THE CITY.

The county board of education held a meeting yesterday and examined several applicants for the position of teacher in the public schools. Mr. J. N. Pain was elected county school commissioner to serve four years. His unanimous reelection is a tribute to his ability and integrity. He has made an excellent officer, and will doubtless continue to discharge his duties in a satisfactory manner.

The dockets were sounded in the superior court yesterday morning, and cases were assigned for particular days next week.

The grand jury has been summoned to meet next Thursday to investigate several criminal cases.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, PETERS STREET, BETWEEN
WHITEHALL AND GUYTON ST. SERVICES CONDUCTED BY
DR. J. H. JONES AT 11 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45
A. M. C. A. LAUSCHER, SUPER-INTENDENT. NO SER-
VICE TONIGHT. ALL CORDIALLY INVITED TO THESE
SERVICES.**

EPISCOPAL.

**DIVINE SERVICES AND SERMON BY REV. AN. PRANTLEY
IN CUBBERG ST. CHURCH, 11:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
AT 9:45 A. M. ALL INVITED.**

**DR. J. H. JONES'S MISSION OF THE KEEPER, CORNER WEST
FAIR AND WALKER STS. DIVINE SERVICES AND SERMON
AT 11:30 A. M. PRELUDE AT 9 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT
3 P. M. ALL INVITED.**

**GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH, PLUM STREET—SUNDAY SCHOOL
AT 9:30 P. M.**

**EMMANUEL CHAPEL, NORTH ATLANTA. SUNDAY
SCHOOL AT 3:30 P. M.**

**HAPPINESS CHAPEL, GRAYSON STREET. SUNDAY SCHOOL
AT 3:30 P. M.**

You can make a temporary loan without forfeiting your shares. You can get six per cent discount on dues if you advance your money now and pay in 10 per cent premium or less. These are excellent features, which make the Mechanic Loan and Building association so popular. "When will your new series start?" "The next series will begin the 9th of this month, and it is likely that the profits for the next six months will be as great as those of the preceding six months. We are highly encouraged by our success, and feel that our future is bright."

New Schedule to Macon, Savannah and Brunswick.

Today the Eastern Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia change schedule. Trains are now leaving Macon for Savannah and Brunswick, and

Celery Compound

It fills a place heretofore unoccupied, and marks a new era in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of nervous prostration and weakness, and experience has shown that the usual remedies do not mend the strain and paralysis of the nervous system.

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be out Monday night.

THE CONSTITUTION:

Published Daily and Weekly
The Daily Constitution
Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed
postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for
three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION
(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-
paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of
five or more. Address all letters to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,
Park Row, New York City.
ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 3, 1888.

HERE COMES THE CONSTITUTION again, as big as a book, and selling for 5 cents. Occasionally some of the boys make a "spurt" and pad their papers out to eight or ten pages, but THE CONSTITUTION is barely able to pack its Sunday news and business into twenty pages. In all the rush of matter, THE CONSTITUTION never loses sight of the material development of the south, in which it has always had a leading part. The Chautauque scheme is conspicuous this morning, but other enterprises also have place. He must be a hard reader to please who does not find in these twenty pages something to interest or instruct, and not the least interesting pages are those devoted to business! A 250 page book would not give any more reading matter; and yet it is only 5 cents that your paper costs you!

Will Name the Next President.
The democratic national convention will meet in St. Louis next Tuesday morning, and will then nominate the next president of the United States. His name is GROVER CLEVELAND. There is no doubt about this. There is some doubt about the next vice president. In our opinion his name will be ALLEN G. THURMAN.

That would not sound badly—"Cleveland and Thurman!" Those are names to conjure with!

The Pinkstonian statesman ought to get him a mascot.

The Situation.

A fact that was not clearly apparent a few days ago has recently come to the surface. The Blaine letter, which was at first received complacently, or with faint regret, has turned out to be a regular bomb-shell in the republican camp. Everything is in confusion. The rank and file are rushing wildly about, and the stilters are scurrying hither and yon. Even the staid old organs that have been through many curious campaigns appear to be on the verge of a stampede. The Tribune cries out, "After Blaine, who?" and the cry is echoed by the Philadelphia Press and all the smaller fry.

Who, indeed? Will it be Gresham? The suggestion has been made even by republicans, that Gresham is a trifle too good for his party. The party is emphatically a Blaine affair, fated up with Blaine machinery. Naturally such an organization will desire to follow a leader with something of Blaine's morals and methods, to say nothing of his magnetism. Gresham is not a man of that stamp.

Will it be John Sherman, the cold and calculating schemer, who never knew where was any fire in his bosom until he met Eliza Pinkston in the fevered clime of Louisiana? It is not likely. Sherman is well thought of by some of the bankers, and he could probably get the support of Wall street, but the "boys," the heeled men who make the noise and get up the enthusiasm, do not take to him kindly.

Will it be Deane? The trouble with this suave citizen and after-dinner stump speaker is that he is the manager of a great railroad corporation that has frequently offended the public. As yet, he has not got great caper as a statesman, and it is likely that some more popular candidate will be selected. But what is his name, where does he live and what is his present location?

The democratic party, on the other hand, presents a solid and harmonious front to its opponents. It is united all along the line. Since the caucus, in the spirit of compromise—which THE CONSTITUTION has advocated all along, has seen fit to conform the Mills bill to the wise provisions of the platform of 1884, there is not, so far as we can see, a single element of discord in the party.

The delegates who are now on their way to St. Louis, have a large part of their work cut out for them. They go to nominate Mr. Cleveland for re-election, and this can be done without any elaborate preliminaries. As to the second place on the ticket, that can also be settled in a few minutes. Whoever Mr. Cleveland decides to accept will be nominated. The president is now supreme so far as the purposes of the party are concerned, and we are confident that he will select as candidate for vice president one of the worthiest men in the party.

There are numerous aspirants, but the most prominent is Judge Thurman, who, as our telegrams today announce, will consent to be a candidate should Mr. Cleveland and the party insist on his running. Though Judge Thurman has been out of politics for some time and has no ambition in that direction now, his name is one to conjure with.

We observe that Alger is "day in, an' sayin' nothin'."

Three Poems.
We print elsewhere today three poems from the pens of Georgian poets that are worthy of attention. It will be observed that, although the poems are written by women, there is very little trace in them of the quality that fits under the name of femininity. They are healthy in sentiment, vigorous in style and graceful in form.

The first in the collection is Miss Orelia Key Bell's "To Jo," which is the finest piece of verse she has yet written. It possesses a quality that is very rare nowadays—the quality of originality. It glorifies the humblest weed in existence, and it contains some touches that would do credit to any American poet that is writing today. What could be more beautiful or more appropriate, for example, than the refrain, which is the cry of the loveliest bird that inhabits our woods and swamps? In this exquisite poem we have the homeliest objects inflamed and glorified by the poet's vision. The little weed set to music is pestiferous no more. It will be a long time, we fear, before our readers have the pleasure of reading a poem so fresh, so genuine, so free of the soil.

The name of Mrs. B. W. Hunt, of Baton

rou, has been made familiar to our readers by her charming essays on the Jersey cow. In her poem, she tells the story of "A Bachelor's Secret." It is an old story, but Mrs. Hunt's art gives it the freshness and piquancy of a new one.

Miss Maude Annell Andrews has been for some time a contributor to THE CONSTITUTION, both in her prose and poetry. Her sonnet, "A Dedication," is an unusually tender specimen of that difficult form of verse.

EDITOR DANA takes our inquiry as to whom the democrats would nominate should Mr. Cleveland be providentially removed from the race, and turns it into a column of very bright and vigorous writing. But he doesn't answer the question. We repeat it, therefore, in another form. As matters stand, what democrat would be available for the nomination should Mr. Cleveland be providentially taken out of the way?

Our Soldiers and Their Monument.
"No soldiers that ever fought on earth have such an enduring monument," says Mr. B. F. Abbott, whose Richmond letter is printed in today's CONSTITUTION, "as Lee's soldiers who rest under the granite monument at Richmond!"

There is fitness in that! No soldiers ever deserved more enduring monument! The cause for which they fought was lost—the banner under which they fought forever faded! It is fitting that their heroic lives and splendid war and devotion should be held in grateful remembrance, until the history of their deeds shall have been dimmed into tradition, and men shall stand wondering at the base of that granite pile, as men stand at the foot of the pyramid, knowing only that illustrious things are commemorated there!

In the meantime, shall the grave of Ambrose Powell Hill be left without a fitting monument to tell that a great general and a noble heart lies buried there?

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN has changed its name to the Republic, which is a grievous mistake, but in all other directions it is vastly improved under its new management. Its readers are to be congratulated, for there never was a newspaper that needed improving more. It is now in the hands of a capable editor.

The Atlanta Medical Association.
This association of medical men in Atlanta is now on a solid basis. It was organized about four years ago, with Dr. Elkin as president. It rapidly increased in membership and influence until it numbers now about forty good and efficient physicians of the city. It is not only a social organization, but its influence tends to extend the influence of useful ethics in the profession, and aids in extending information in the various new discoveries that are daily being brought to light by medical science.

It will certainly be the means of making Atlanta the leading place for medical education in the south if the interest is continued in the association.

The annual banquet at the Markham house showed a large membership, and many young physicians that will soon be at the head of the profession in the south, together with others who have already attained that distinction. The spirit that prevails in the society cannot fail in the most beneficial results if it continues as it has commenced. The present presiding officer is Dr. Hardon, and he is deeply interested in the success of the society.

The Democrats needn't trouble themselves about Wisconsin. It will be a great victory, indeed, if they carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut by good majorities.

A Southern Private Asylum Assn.
We print elsewhere a talk with Dr. T. O. Powell in which he shows the necessity for the establishment of a private insane asylum in the south.

Every consideration of philanthropy and business support the suggestion of Dr. Powell. An insane person is brought back to sanity more certainly among people whose habits, customs, speech and appetites are his own, than among strangers. Many families that would be able to maintain their afflicted in a private asylum near home, are unable to stand the expense of sending them north and of visiting them there as occasion may require.

There are others who would be willing to see an insane relative sent to a private asylum conveniently placed, who would not be willing to send them two or three days journey away.

Atlanta will be glad to welcome the distinguished gentlemen named by Dr. Powell, to listen with interest to their discussion, and to give them such material aid as may be necessary to put their conclusions into force.

The Bar Association.
The bar association seems to be gradually getting out of a chaotic condition, and the sooner it is out the better for the reputable lawyers at the bar of this county.

When charges are made publicly and the association fails to investigate them simply because they do not know what to do with a party if they find the charges true, will keep the association in a chaotic condition.

The men who have the organization of this association in hand are not likely, we think, to follow a "clock twisted" policy unless they find a majority of the bar lose an interest in the association. Every reputable lawyer should join the association, and any lawyer who is guilty of unprofessional conduct, whether he is a member or not, should be tried when charges are made, and if no more is done we should have a verdict giving the facts, so that the public will know who the disreputable lawyers are in the midst.

every foot of land in our tropical peninsula will be called into requisition.

But Florida has of late presented more serious claims of consideration than these. She is rapidly becoming one of the best agricultural states in the union, and is backing her fine and profitable gardens and groves with fields, plantations, pastures and stock farms. The agricultural statistics of the state are simply astounding to those who have believed that it was nothing but a great garden and grove.

Wise investors are rapidly turning to Florida. Almost every large tract of land has been bought, and immigration companies are pouring new settlers into the state. Mr. Flagler, who has spent five million dollars in hotels and improvements at St. Augustine within the past two years, has now purchased the Rockledge property, and will run a railroad from St. Augustine down the Indian river to Rockledge, and will build a magnificent hotel there. This is but an indication of the tendency to rush to Florida next fall with money and muscle from all parts of the union.

The Technological School.
The trustees of the technological school will meet in Atlanta on next Thursday for the purpose of electing a faculty.

There are seven chairs to be filled: Physics, mechanical engineering, chemistry, freehand mechanical drawing, English, mathematics, and superintendent of machinery department.

President Hopkins will fill the chair of physics; and Professor Higgins, who has been for nineteen years in charge of the machinery department of the Worcester, Mass., school, will have charge of the machinery department in Atlanta. It is rumored that only three men will be filled by the election on next Thursday, and that the rest will be appointed by the board.

There are several candidates for the chair of chemistry, notably, Messrs. Pratt and Chazell. There are a dozen candidates for the chair of English. Messrs. Laine, D. H. Hill, Dr. Hinton, Dr. Thomas, and others, whose names cannot be mentioned, being prominent for the chair of mathematics. Mr. Lyman Hall is most frequently mentioned as a candidate.

A gentleman who is acquainted with the affairs of the board, said:

"It is a commentary on our southern education, that not a single application for the chair of mechanical engineering has been received from the south, though a score or so have been sent in from the north."

Dr. Hopkins has already moved to Atlanta, he has bought him a lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, will build him a house, and make this his permanent home.

He Was Watching It.
Some surprise has been expressed that Mr. John H. Inman was not present in Richmond when the contest for his seat as president of the Terminal system was in progress.

Mr. Inman has vast interests outside of railroads, and these required his presence in New York during the election at Richmond, but he had two private wires run from his office directly into the room at the Ballad house in which the Terminal meeting was being held. His stenographer and operators gave him the proceedings word by word, as rapidly as he could have noted them had he been present.

With his other wire he was enabled to give minute directions as to how the proceedings should be conducted, and as to how every point of objection should be met. Though five hundred miles away, he was practically on the scene, and in as close consultation with his friends as if he had been in an adjoining parlor.

There are several ways of being at a place, and though Mr. Inman may sometimes appear not to be there, it is generally to be remarked that he "gets there."

Important Litigation Ended.
The readers of THE CONSTITUTION will remember that some time ago Green & Webster began suit in equity for injunction, etc., against Mr. J. W. Harle, which was afterwards on motion of Mr. Hoke Smith dismissed as to Green & Webster, but in the mean time W. V. King had been made a party complainant by amendment, and Messrs. S. M. Inman and T. H. Austin, who were purchasers of certain property from Mr. Harle, were also made parties defendant. All of the defendants made answer to the bill under oath.

After inspecting this, the able and learned counsel for the complainant went into court yesterday morning and voluntarily dismissed the case.

Thus has ended an important suit, and the action of complainant's counsel in dismissing the case illustrative of general Grant's traditional good luck, as well as his lack of what is called shrewdness in commercial dealings. When Grant was engaged in writing his memoirs the Century company, which had been publishing some of his articles in the Century Magazine, offered him \$10,000 for the manuscript of his book. Webster, the publisher, who had been publishing some of his articles in the Century Magazine, offered him \$10,000 for the manuscript of his book. Webster, the publisher, who had been publishing some of his articles in the Century Magazine, offered him \$10,000 for the manuscript of his book.

Major-General JOHN M. SCHOFIELD, by seniority of position, would become head of the army in event of the death of General Sheridan. He now commands the division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Governor's island.

THE CIVIL SERVICE investigation by the senate committee has rooted the white lamb out of the New York customhouse, of reform out of the New York customhouse. Not at all; the foremost white lamb of reform is there to stay, and if our republican contemporary will only give it time it will complete the work of turning the rascals out. There is no such thing as civil service, and the sooner the republican party recognizes it, and the democratic party admits it, the better it will be for all concerned.

MASSACHUSETTS is to have a navy. A bill passed by the legislature of that state creating a naval reserve has been signed by the governor. It is expected that the state will soon have a trained force of 10,000 men.

ELIZA LYNN LINTON, in her article on "The Pains of Fear" in the Forum, advances a rather unique view on the subject. She declares that conscience is mostly dependent upon digestion, and that healthy people, though wicked, are happy. She forgets, however, the most important factors in the silencing of mental broodings or regrets—to wit: work. Let a person carry out a hard, conscientious and healthy life, and the conscience will assert its mastery; but if the body and mind are busy there's no time for thought, and both are so tired out when night comes that even bad dreams are impossible.

Lady Macbeth had been a poor mother with two small children, the sleep-walking scene would never have occurred.

SEVERAL DAYS ago in New York, on account of a sudden and tremendous gust in the vegetable market, tons upon tons of all kinds of vegetables were condemned to the sea. Even with this overstocked market and the consequent great reduction in prices, there were many people in the great metropolitan city not able to purchase the necessities. Great crowds of men and women stood on the wharf where the vegetables were being loaded for dumping, but the officers were not allowed to give any of them away, and hence the people had to leave disappointed.

MR. THURMAN has denied that he gave permission for his name to be used before the democratic convention as a candidate for the second place on the ticket. He says that he is too old to go into politics again, and that he wants to spend the remainder of his life in retirement.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
Immigration Needed.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—Hon. Evan P. Howell: Dear Sir: I read with pleasure your speech delivered at Cartersville on the condition of the country, and was clearly satisfied that you are on the right line; your views as expressed are correct, but you do not go quite far enough. You leave out one very important subject for the consideration of the south, and particularly the people of Georgia, as you stated. Our climate is not surpassed by any other in the world, which is the first consideration in selecting a home. The great factor that is another very important consideration. Our soil is equal to almost any other in the land. Our minerals are unmineralized by any other country that I have any knowledge of. All these things, but we have the labor to develop them, the country can never prosper as it should. What we want most and must have is an increased population. Our country is too sparsely settled, and unless we have sufficient labor to cultivate the lands and develop the mines, there is no future for the south.

I have given this subject of immigration a good deal of thought, and am satisfied it is our only hope. As I have said, we have everything else in abundance. The old world is swarming with labor looking for an outlet, and we are sending them back to Europe every year. I notice in the month of April there was landed in the United States 75,000 immigrants, being an increase of 640 over the same month last year. How many of that number came to Georgia, out of nearly one-half a million in the two months of March and April, perhaps not five hundred. It will be three hundred, and we have a chance to have a million of that number, an active German girl, who can milk a cow and get a breakfast before you can say "Jack Robinson," and a family in the land who have them if the proper effort was made.

Everywhere in the land there is a cry to come, but they are not aware of it. This is a fine field for an editor or a statesman. The man or men in that line who can get the ball in motion, and get the most good that can possibly accrue from any one. How is it to be accomplished? The question is, how can the cooperation of the newspapers be accomplished something. My opinion is the legislation of Georgia is the best way to do it. It is to appropriate the money and let the work commence. I write this hoping you and the CONSTITUTION will give proper thought to the subject, and get the ball in motion for some plan or other that is most practicable. Of course, I am not an expert, but I know this, and I hope you are equal to the emergency. Yours truly, R. F. MADDOX.

GRANT'S LUCK.
How the Hero Narrowly Escaped Selling His Book for \$10,000.
From the Chicago Times.
Leonard Sweet told an interesting story of the old day illustrative of General Grant's traditional good luck, as well as his lack of what is called shrewdness in commercial dealings. When Grant was engaged in writing his memoirs the Century company, which had been publishing some of his articles in the Century Magazine, offered him \$10,000 for the manuscript of his book. Webster, the publisher, who had been publishing some of his articles in the Century Magazine, offered him \$10,000 for the manuscript of his book.

Major-General JOHN M. SCHOFIELD, by seniority of position, would become head of the army in event of the death of General Sheridan. He now commands the division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Governor's island.

THE DISCUSSION over Senator Stewart's bill to make a majority vote override the president's veto has developed the fact that four of the states have never given the governor any power over the veto.

THE PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS continues to enlarge, and has increased its size to eight pages. It has made other improvements, and is growing better every day. We know that Brother Brainerd would some day develop into a great newspaper man when he was undergoing journalistic training in THE CONSTITUTION office.

IT IS REPORTED that Jay Gould is very much averse to the nomination of Judge Gresham by the republicans, and will spend a million dollars to defeat him if he is chosen. If Mr. Gould really feels this way he is a great goose not to keep quiet, for if he really ever said such a thing it will do more to nominate Gresham than anything else. Mr. Gould's alleged intention to Judge Gresham is attributed to the latter's recent decision in the Wabash railroad case.

DURING THE CONVENTION of the press association of Michigan, in Detroit, the journalists were given a grand reception at the residence of General Alger. Representatives from

THREE GEORGIA POEMS.

A Selection From The Constitution's Writers.
"To Jo."

Thou' mossy glade, by woodland belt,
Her gentle way she vendeth;
In the calm grace of her dear face
That peace of God all men have felt,
But no man understood it,
Soft she barkedeth never to me;
Sadly from tomb-top of the tree,
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

O, rare is the sweet of the clover-bloom
The hovering honey bee sucketh.
The blossom most fair she will braid in her hair,
Sip on, happy bee; she will nothing from thee;
For the earth and for me careth not she;
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

All at her feet lies meadow-sweet;
Surely her eyes she loveth.
Only to lift to a gold-blue rift
Thy' trees to the skies she adorest.
For the earth and for me careth not she.
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

Now at a turn malinalhar fern
Feathereth her pathway quaintly.
Fathens her hidden to fanneth when hidden,
Lie low, for her step is saintly.
Never her eyes she left from the skies,
Only so low as her heavenly pine tree.
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

The devil's shooting his eyelet down blind
Anger at her soft treadings.
The broken milk-weed pours out her pale meed,
All to her foot's unending.
Only so low as her heavenly pine tree.
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

A ragged edge of wheat field,
Capering wheat-lows, hoppers green;
The dew lies, where they lie play,
(That feat so white should stray this way)
Not a blossom to be seen.
Nay, a homely yellow weed,
Dog-dandel—can it be?
Some poor straggler goes to seed
Ere it reached maturity?

From his golden-roof left over
From his autumn's treasure-trove
All amongst the sheaves he creepeth,
Scrambleth over rocks and logs.
Out of crevices he peepeth,
In the glazy branch-pool bags.
Such a piteous, dogged air—
Desolately,
Reaching, dodging everywhere,
Hang-dog head,
Bull-brown eyes,
Shameless stick,
A pole for flies,
Weed unsightly 'neath the sky,
Heavenward I, once like hers—aye, me!
Hark out the neighboring tree—
Piteously,
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

My lady pines, bendeth low,
(Touch so pure or weed so gross)
Tenderly, as 'twere a rose,
Gulth it and saith "To Jo."
Cultheth a bunch thereof,
Presseth it with words of love—
Words of pity and of love—
To her leaves leaves it on his way to add
Quivering with his tender air—
As it were a posy rare,
Sent by one who loveth her,
To her leaves leaves it on his way to add
Words of pity and of love,
Bendeth trembling lips above—
Kisseth it and saith, "To Jo!"
While from out the neighboring tree
Comes in shrillest ecstasy,
Jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

At the limits of the world he sweat,
Tangling in his busy hair;
Thee the garden's daughter sold,
Preth into her flower-fold.
Hark! every where he found,
Slay him! hark! he found the ground,
Yeth to his kismet him—"To Jo!"
And who can tell, if this be true,
The words he so careth,
In his heart may not be one soft spot
For me when mine confesseth?
Slowly how mine wending we—
Jo-re-ter jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter, jo-re-ter

A BACHELOR'S SECRET.
Said hidden like a miser;
And yet it found by robber bold,
He'd never steal my wealth, he said,
And none would be the wiser.

Why, do I hear this bit of gold,
Never giving it or lending?
My friend, the story's true and old:
I loved—but words are cold and cold;
Lest I hasten to the ending.

The lit I keep no one could know
From all her wealth, her glory
Of golden hair—gold, all like this
This curl I took, and take a kiss—
And now you know the story.

"Why prize it so?" I think may be
Sweetheart! "in all I have of thee—
This and a life-long memory,
Of love that ne'er was spoken.

Through weary years my bit of gold
I've hoarded like a miser;
Friend, when my heart grows tired and cold,
This curl lay in my dying hold,
And none will be the wiser.

A DEDICATION.
Here are my sonnets, take them, they are thine,
Penning by the hand that moves at thy command;
A meaning thou canst fully understand.
Each word is writ with red drops from my heart,
That thy first touch didst quickly cause to flow.
Case thyself, I pray, thy better so,
The gracious word gives praise unto my art,
And should I not find solace in the thought
That mine is gained, whatever be the cost?
It was my one desire; I did not know,
At what a price the jewel must be bought;
I did not dream how I, with sweet peace lost,
Should be compelled to walk my way in woe.

A Wide Range of Expression.
From Harper's Bazar.
"You seem thoughtful this evening, Bobby," said the minister, who was making a call.
"Mr. Goodman," inquired Bobby, rousing himself, "what is a vocabulary?"
The minister kindly told him.
"I heard it this morning," Bobby explained, "and I thought I might as well know. Ma said she had no idea what a vocabulary was and had until she heard him taking down the parlor stove."

A Starting Innovation.
From Harper's Bazar.
Gus: "Where have you been, Jack?"
Jack: "To a swell o'clock tea at the Hobsons." I tell you, Gus, Mrs. Hobson is a woman of resources. She introduced a novelty this afternoon that I never saw in my life.
Gus: "What was it?"
Jack: "Enough to eat."

Second the Amendment.
From the Savannah Journal.
Another walking match has ended, with no profits to the contestants or to the public. These walking matches will never do any good until the contestants are put in a row at one end of an ocean pier, with their faces toward the landward side, and made to walk straight ahead until they get there, widows and orphans to divide the gate money.

WHAT THEY SAY.

LOCAL GOSSIP ABOUT POINTS OF INTEREST.
The Recent Mass Meeting—Gossip About It—The Watermelon Crop—Points About Local Matters.

"We have received," said Mr. H. Y. Snow, yesterday, "the first carload of watermelons which has been brought to the city this season. It came from Wilkes, in early this year, as in Florida."

"What did they sell for?"
"At the rate of twenty-five dollars a hundred," "very good, but it will be much better when the market is fair."

"Very good, but it will be much better when the market is fair." We shall receive from the 100 to the 150 of this month another supply of melons from southern Georgia—the vicinity of Alabama. They are coming in early this year, as in Florida.

"How about the watermelon crop?"
"The outlook is fine. If there is not too much rain fast, it will be a very good crop. There is a large and better than last season. There is every indication that we will do a splendid watermelon business this year."

"You can say, too, that we will receive a large supply of cantaloupes from Quitman next week. Peaches are beginning to come in now and there is a good demand for them."

Why hasn't Atlanta some really strong amateur dramatic associations? The recent production of "A Scrap of Paper" shows that there is a great deal of talent among the young people of the city, and this talent should be crystallized into one strong association.

"If somebody will only take the initiative," said a society man yesterday, "I am sure we could get an association which would be a credit to the city. Other cities have them, why shouldn't Atlanta? Of course, we shouldn't expect to make hamstrings out of heavy travel, but we could produce light social plays with success. I should think."

The way to do is to organize a club of three or four hundred people, and let all the expenses of producing the plays be borne by the members. With the right sort of people at the head of the club it would be sure to be a success.

The local ants are having a good many jokes at each other's expense just at present. It is an open secret that many of them went into the mass meeting feeling certain of electing their chairman and officer, but when they were elected a list of proper persons to act as members of the county committee and to serve as delegates to the state convention.

"We were far from the public," said a leading and worker yesterday. "In our making of committees we gave them a good representation. In fact, the various committees, as made up on our side, were sent out by the city, and we were made of one. Look how they have treated us!"

In this connection it may be of interest to know how the public succeeded in getting out so large a crowd. It was through personal appeals on the part of members of the Young Men's Prohibition club.

"A friend came to me and asked me to be on hand," said a young business man. "I told him I would, and would bring somebody." "No you won't bring anybody, you come yourself. I'll do the bringing," he said.

"And he showed me a list of men he had to see. I reckon he saw them." It is said that Mr. John Falvey saw no less than two hundred and eighty people in person and urged them to be on hand. Judging by the appearance of the meeting, most of them were there.

Colonel Francis Henry Richardson, the handsomest and ablest editor of the Macon Telegraph, reached Atlanta last night.

The colored, resident in a spring suit and the regulation Macon hat, is on his way to add to the reminiscence of a friend Grover Cleveland. Like many others of the delegates, Mr. Richardson carried with him a small trunk, which contains the Grand Old Man of Ohio for second place.

Mr. W. B. TURNER, traveling salesman, saw that column of the Atlanta Constitution, and a ranker piece of business was never perpetrated. He has seen lots of umpiring, but he thinks I never saw anything to equal that. The Georgia legislature has great mistakes in its record. The Georgia legislature has great mistakes in its record. The Georgia legislature has great mistakes in its record.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS FAIR.
The fair in the army of the Gate City Guard for the benefit of the Atlanta division of the Knights of Pythias is to be continued every night this week.

The attendance last night was very large. Many valuable articles were disposed of by raffie.

WITH FORTY DOLLARS.

The Mothers of the Young Ladies Come to Their Rescue AND TELL WHAT THEY WOULD DO.

A Variety of Answers From a Variety of Mothers.

Two or three weeks ago THE CONSTITUTION printed the answers of the graduating class of the Girls' High school to Mrs. H. C. Johnson's question—"What can a woman do with forty dollars?"

Now there is a great deal to be learned from these answers—more than you think, possibly—and if so much can be learned from a class of school girls, why want it to ask what their mothers' think about it? Of course it wouldn't do to go to one of those mothers and just ask bluntly, "My dear madam, what can a woman do with forty dollars?" The idea is to get a natural, first-thought answer, so the mothers miss say:

"Oh, mama, did you see my answer to that forty-dollar question?"
"Yes, my child; and—"
"What did you think of

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

Matters of Interest About People and Things.

SOME POINTS ABOUT DRESS.

The Entertainments of the Past Week and to Come—Exercises at the Schools.

The Classical Colloquy.

From Ridley's Fashion Magazine.

Twas all very well for young people to wear

The simplest of fashions for gold-trimmed hats.

And a gown with no more of a collar.

For the sake of perfect loveliness, all

The materials we saw her ready to fall

At her feet, and smiling her golden

But if women should follow her fashion today,

And their dresses arranged in a Psyche-like way,

Though most of them are charming creations,

Not one in a hundred, nay thousand, "tis said,

Would suit for the look of a classical head.

And truly Olympian features.

And as for the style that some fair employ

Of cutting and clipping and snipping and snoring,

For never was poet that did not declare

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the lake, and a colored glass ball, lighted by electricity, sported up and down a jet of crystal water. There was no cloth on the table, and each of the twenty courses served at the dinner was placed before the guests on a natural palm leaf. The wall and room decorations—some of which came from Florida and South America—generally were of similar, frayed, and palm, banana, or other tropical motifs. Hanging among these were hundreds of very small colored electric lights.

The decorations of each plate cost thirty dollars, the favors sixty, and the menu was printed on five-cent paper. The trifling champagne from France, and the strawberries cost seven dollars and five cents per bunch of five berries. Roman punch was served in oranges hanging on the palm leaf, and the path of the fruit having been duly removed, so that the guests picked the oranges from the branches.

Women and Hiding Habits.

The most worn-out looking girl living is one just returned from a horse-back ride. It isn't the kind of worn-out look one has from, healthily, five exercises. It is like the fretful expression on a petulant child's face. A New York girl was complaining about her husband's habit of "of course, it is his fault, and all that," and she was scarcely sane, and my trousers are so tight I can barely bend my knee, then the beaver is so hot and heavy that it makes my head ache.

"Why don't you wear a jersey waist and a soft jockey cap?" I questioned.

"A jersey waist! Goodness! I'd rather die from suffocation than do such a tacky thing. It is sometimes worn a soft cap when I ride in the morning."

This conversation brings me to the subject of jersey waists. The fact that they are positively out of fashion is one to be regretted by any woman who wears them. They are the most ridiculous garments ever invented, and the only ones to be thought of for work, because they allow a free movement to the arms and shoulders.

SCRAPS ABOUT NOTED WOMEN.

Lady Dudley sleeps in black silk sheets.

Prince Louis is forty. There are no little roses.

Ellen Terry is fond of big bunches of roses with concentric centers.

Leonie Chandler Moulton will sail for England on her annual visit May 25.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, is the only woman in the city who has a black cat.

Mrs. Nelson has just recovered from a long and annoying deafness caused by abscesses in both ears.

Mrs. Amelle Rives, the authoress, is said to have been overwhelmed with offers of marriage since her portrait was published in the "Illustrated."

Princess Beatrice Battenberg is taking a variety of internal and outward methods for the reduction of her obesity, which threatens to become a permanent condition.

The queen regent of Spain will unveil a memorial of Christopher Columbus in Barcelona harbor on June 15. It is said to be the most magnificent monument ever erected in honor of a man.

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, the latest writer of negro dialect stories, lives in New Orleans. She is a dark-skinned woman, and her hair is black.

As the dark-skinned woman, she is said to be the most beautiful woman in the city.

The young Duchess Decazes, formerly Miss Winton, is said to be the most beautiful woman in the city.

Her hair is black, and her eyes are blue. She is said to be the most beautiful woman in the city.

Miss Mercer Henderson, the great Scotch heiress, is said to be the most beautiful woman in the city.

Her hair is black, and her eyes are blue. She is said to be the most beautiful woman in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Strong, of San Francisco, is said to be the most beautiful woman in the city.

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would be for some man to give to a city a flower garden for the people. Half the pleasure of Central park is destroyed by the constant incursions of "dodgy" people who "steal the grass," and the rest of the garden for the poor who flowers could be plucked without money or permission.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thornton gave an elegant family dinner on Thursday evening, at their handsome new residence, corner Washington and Fair streets. Mrs. John Reed, the pianist, was the guest of honor. The menu was a most excellent one, and the evening was a very pleasant one.

The floral decorations at the luncheon given in honor of Miss Virgie Brock by Mrs. Ollie Fuller during the week were among the most elaborate ever seen in this city. The house was decorated with flowers, and the table was set with a most beautiful arrangement.

On Friday night a very pleasant entertainment was given at the Talmadge house, for the benefit of the Mission Sunday-school of the first Baptist church. The entertainment was a most successful one, and the proceeds were a most excellent one.

Reading—"The Mason's Wife"—Alex. W. Heiler. Instrumental Solo—"Miss Maudie Watson." Reading—"An Original Story"—Mrs. R. F. Abbott. An Original Poem—"A Blessed Man"—Mr. C. W. Walker. Reading—"A Drovers' Story"—Mrs. Hubner. Reading—"Rev. Dr. Hawthorne."

A gay party of people assembled yesterday morning at 8:30, and took the street cars for Ponce de Leon. They were the children of St. Luke's Sunday-school and their teachers. Bright eyes and rosy cheeks were everywhere, and the party was a most successful one.

Mrs. H. W. Grady, Miss Gussie Grady, Henry Grady and Miss Hattie Grady returned home last night, after a pleasant visit to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other points north.

The production of "A Scrap of Paper" at DeLoe's on Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon, deserves special mention. The play itself is a delightful comedy, and the production is a most successful one.

To say that the performance is one of the best of the season is to say too much. Every body was delighted, and there was nothing but praise for the participants. Miss Crane and Miss Bell, Mr. Semmes and Mr. Hughes had the principal roles and sustained them with a degree of proficiency which approached perfection.

Miss Armstrong, Miss Lloyd and Miss Strong were excellent in their parts, and so were Mr. Dennis, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Davis. The affair was a most successful one.

A specially entertaining feature was the music, as rendered by Mr. C. A. Abbott's orchestra. Mr. Abbott's concert was pronounced by skilled musicians to be superb, and, judging by the enthusiasm which pervaded the large audience and the number of times he was called, he made a great hit. Mr. Abbott has a promising future as a musician.

Atlanta is noted for the brilliancy of her entertainments, but there has been none more elegant than the given last night by Mrs. Carroll Payne, complimentary to her guest, Miss Donnelly, of New York. One would think that nothing could be more handsome than the "Hill" home, but last night with its decorations of potted plants, palms, ferns and masses of cut flowers, the beholder could easily imagine himself in fairy land or within the walls of some beautiful castle.

Neil was the favorite cover to decoration and the effect of the many brilliant lights upon these was most charming. The guests were most numerous, and the evening was a most successful one.

These guests were Mrs. Rhoda Hill, Miss Donnelly, Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Willie Hill, Miss Sue Harwood, Miss May Lloyd, Miss Hattie Inman, Mrs. Rhoda Hill, and the crowd of friends who were present. The evening was a most successful one.

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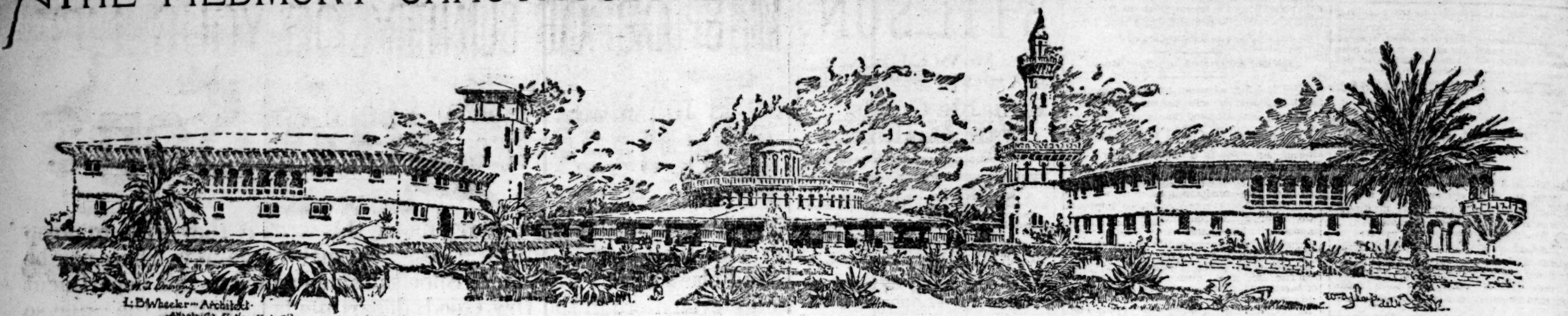
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Newman, and Miss Annie Bass, of Carrollton, and Messrs. Jim Griffin, Claude B. Chikinsdale, Claude T. Christian, A. H. Vandyske, T. L. Delbridge, W. H. McCarley, Bob Delbridge, Clarence E. Johnson, McCarley Avery, Walter Olin and George Hemington; also Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Griffin, Miss McMillan and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, of Cartersville.

The coming week will be full of interest to the Atlanta Female institute and its friends. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the literary exercises of the French and elocution classes of which the following is the programme

THE PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA BUILDING, GROUNDS AND PROGRAMME.



PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA

OPENS JULY 1ST,

And continues in session until

AUGUST 31ST.

(Small Programmes will give dates of special events.)

HOW TO LIVE IN CHAUTAUQUA.

LIVING SUITED TO EVERY PURSE AND EVERY TASTE.

The Most Sumptuous Hotel in the South—Smaller Hotels and Lower Prices—Cottages, Tents, Rooms and Restaurants.

"How can we live at Chautauqua?" This question has been asked a thousand times in the past week.

Just as you please! The Marsh company has three hotels built at a cost of \$300,000. The Sweetwater Park hotel is admitted to be the most sumptuous summer hotel in the south. It is superbly built, superbly furnished and superbly run. Every apartment is luxurious, and a more exquisite summer home can be found nowhere. Finer suites of rooms than the famous Palace de Leon boasts can be had in the Sweetwater at moderate cost. The grounds are made beautiful with flowers, fountains, groves and lawns. The prices range from \$15 to \$25 a week, and 60 people can be accommodated.

The other hotels are quieter, and smaller, and cheaper, but are excellently kept and are comfortable homes. The prices range from \$7 to \$12 per week.

There are private boarding houses at which board can be had at from \$5 to \$10 per week.

The Chautauqua company is building about 100 rooms, which will be furnished plainly, but comfortable, and rented at from 25 cents to 50 cents per day. The company is also building a splendid restaurant, which will seat 1,000 people. This will be run under the company's guarantee of cheapness and excellence. At \$1 a day, or less, room or cottage, and a private dining room, can be had for the week.

Several cottages will be built for rent, but not more than a dozen perhaps in time for this season. About 400 buildings will be offered for sale on June 1st. Purchasers can build cottages at very low prices and can occupy them during July and August. Many have already begun. Cottages can be built at the restaurant or can carry out their own servants and help. Country produce can be had in abundance and cheap.

"Tenting" will be a favorite way of living at Piedmont Chautauqua, as at all other chautauqs. Such tents as our people have never seen will be put up. Tents 30 by 30 feet, divided into rooms, with fly, roof and canvas, piazzas—just as comfortable as cottage and cooler. These tents nicely furnished will be ready by the day, week or month. At the New York Chautauqua there are whole streets of tents, full all the time with the best of people, who are taken with the free and easy life. The camp quarters of Chautauqua will be very popular, and families who rent tents can live cheaper at Chautauqua than at home.

The best way, of course, for those who can, is to buy a lot and put up a two-room or three-room cottage and hold it as a summer home. But there are a dozen plans all open to choice. Of one thing be certain: "Go to Piedmont Chautauqua—and no matter how little you want to spend, you can live comfortably and respectably on it, and enjoy all the other attractions of the season."

It will be worth any man's labor to hear Mrs. Nettie Brown read "The Chariot Race," from Ben Hur. Dr. Vincent says he remembers no single evening of the Chautauqua that gave more pleasure or created more sensation. Mrs. Brown will read one week at Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua Lake. One of the most beautiful features of Chautauqua will be the lake, which will cover four to six acres. A natural river flows into it, and a splendid forest will line its banks. Several islands with noble trees will break the monotony of the water, but a clear stretch of several hundred yards will be open for boat racing. A boathouse will be built and the lake furnished with a fleet of the best boats. A rowing master will take charge of boys and girls and teach them to handle boats.

The water for the lake, the reservoir and the fountains at Chautauqua is pure and clear. Swimming pools will be arranged and swimming taught to children.

Illustrations of the lake and boats and surrounding grove at night, with concerts on the island, will be an especially attractive feature.

The Chautauqua Tabernacle.

The Chautauqua Tabernacle at Salt Springs will be the handsomest in the country. It will seat 7,000 people, and is open at the sides with overhanging eaves. It slopes down from every side to the platform in the center, and is located in an immense grove with exquisite gardens and lawns in front.

The Rev. Dr. Gillett, who has seen all the Chautauqua buildings, says:

"These buildings when erected by the plans, will be the finest Chautauqua buildings in America, not excepting the New York Chautauqua."

C. L. S. C.

We want the address of the secretary or a member of every Chautauqua Literary Circle in the South. Please send the address of one of your local C. L. S. C. to JOHN R. WILKINSON, Atlanta, Ga.

The Musical Programme at Chautauqua will be a constant delight.

THE CHAUTAUQUA LECTURES.

Among the lecturers actually engaged to the Piedmont Chautauqua are the following:

GEO. R. WENDLING.

The most eloquent lecturer in America.

WALLACE BRICE.

The favorite oratorical lecturer.

PROF. H. C. WHITE.

Of the University of Georgia.

LEWIS SCHWARTZ.

Of the Greeley Relief Expedition.

MR. JAS. A. GREEN.

Of the University of Georgia.

HON. W. B. HILL.

Of Macon, Ga.

REV. P. K. HENSON.

A Great Baptist Divine of Cincinnati.

FRANK BEARD.

The World Famous Cartoonist.

MR. CARLTON HILLIER.

A Remarkable Lecturer.

LEON H. VINCENT.

The Most Sought of the Literary Lecturers.

PROF. DEMOTTE.

Of the University of Pennsylvania.

MR. T. IYENAGA.

Of Japan, (Prize Winner in Berlin Col. League Contest).

DR. G. H. STOCKING.

Rector of Trinity Church, Albany, N. Y.

J. W. BRYDOUGH.

Cartoonist of "Grip."

DR. W. A. COLEIDGE.

Of London, England.

FRED. A. ORER.

Of Boston, Mass.

MR. MILLER.

Of Philadelphia.

And besides the above, more than a score of others, whose subjects are not yet declared—including Talmage, Sam Jones, General Johnson, Van Hook, Dr. Burrows, Dr. Adams of Johns Hopkins, and others.

Lectures have been engaged from Dr. H. C. Morrison, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, Dr. J. W. Lee and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of the Atlanta pulpit, and it is hoped that others will follow.

The very best intellect will be drawn to the Piedmont Chautauqua platform, regardless of the cost.

There will be nearly one thousand flower beds in the Chautauqua courts and gardens when they are finished, and the nurseries in the north and south have been picked over for the best plants.

The offer of \$2,000 by the Piedmont Chautauqua to Mr. Spurgeon for a single lecture is, perhaps, the highest price ever offered one man for talking one hour.

This entire page is given today to the Piedmont Chautauqua! Why? Because the Piedmont Chautauqua is an extremely important and interesting enterprise.

This page will answer about every question you can ask concerning it. It tells you about the location, the attractions, the prices, and indeed everything you want to know. Understand this: You will find at the Piedmont Chautauqua the most brilliant, instructive and entertaining two months that can be found on the American continent. You can enjoy this at your own price. You can go out from Atlanta any day at any hour and return at any hour. Or you can live there in tents, cottages or hotels.

Read this carefully, and don't omit the Piedmont Chautauqua in your summer arranging. Make several visits there. It will be the great intellectual center for the south and the focal point for fun, enjoyment and instruction.

LIGHTING THE SKIES THE SUMMER COLLEGE

At Piedmont Chautauqua With Fireworks and Illuminations.

A Three-Cornered Contest—A Feast of 30,000 Chinese Lanterns—The Lake Illuminations.

The Chautauqua fireworks will be a nightly revelation to the people.

To begin with, the Chautauqua grounds of seven acres will be illuminated nightly with 20,000 Chinese lanterns. The flower beds in the court and gardens will be outlined with 6,000 vari-colored glass globes. The lake will be encircled at night with a hundred bonfires, burning in iron nets over the water, and each island will be a blaze of beauty. A London artist (Mr. Johnson) will have charge of these illuminations, which will be indescribably grand.

There will be twenty nights of special aerial displays, and on one of these a competition of fireworks in the country has been invited to enter into a "contest in the air" for the best aerial display at Chautauqua grounds at a date to be named.

Messrs. James Palfrey & Sons, of London and New York, have signified their willingness to enter. Mr. Louis White, of New Orleans, the only maker of certain specialties, has agreed to meet them. The Detweiler & Street company will also enter, and wire that Major Funston is now enroute for Atlanta to prepare for it. Others will probably come in.

This contest, each firm taking thirty minutes, will be unique in the history of fireworks, and will give our people such a display as has perhaps never been equaled in America. The miracles of beauty disclosed in the air on that night will live forever in the memory of those who witness them.

Besides the nightly illuminations, the twenty nights of special displays, and the great contest, there will be an exhibition of day fireworks, balloon ascensions, and every pyrotechnic device that will amuse or entertain the people. The south has never seen such fete illuminations as will be seen at Piedmont Chautauqua.

The gymnasium of the Piedmont Chautauqua will be located near the lake, and from this gymnasium will be turned out some splendid young athletes will be turned out this summer.

HOW TO GET THERE.

As Easy and as Cheap as the Street Cars.

Only Sixty Cents the Round Trip Including Admission—Trains Run Nearly Every Hour—Twenty-four New Cars Built.

The Georgia Pacific road will make it as easy, as cheap and as expeditious to go to Piedmont Chautauqua, as to go to Piedmont park on street cars.

Trains made up of new excursion cars will run every hour—starting from Union depot.

The trains will run on the block system which guarantees perfect safety, and without stops, which guarantees dispatch.

In 30 minutes after leaving the depot you are at the Chautauqua grounds—a delightful ride through deep green woods and harvest fields and pretty homes, with river or creek running alongside the track nearly all the way.

The cost is 60 cents for the round trip, which includes admission to the Chautauqua grounds. This is the whole cost and includes lectures, concerts, fireworks, illuminations and all. A day in the country, twenty miles away, with such rich attractions cannot be had anywhere for so little money.

Remember, new excursion cars; trains every hour; run on block system; cool and beautiful ride; only 30 minutes en route, and only 60 cents for round trip and admission to grounds! This is the essence of cheapness and convenience.

One week at Chautauqua will show experiments in ballooning and some interesting experiments will be given.

Major Funston, of the Detweiler and Street company, will reach Atlanta next Wednesday, and writes that he will make an offer for illuminations and fireworks that will surpass anything yet seen in America.

The sale of lots at Chautauqua on June 14th will be a big hit. One hundred lots will be offered and more will be sold the next week if needed.

The Chautauqua lecturers are the best that can be had. Mr. F. A. Ober, who lectures on adventures in the Indies, has for years represented the Smithsonian Institute in the forest, and has discovered more new species of birds than any living man.

The Bohemian glass blowers will be at Chautauqua.

Sixty cents round trip, including admission. Trains every hour, and only thirty-five minutes en route will catch the crowd.

An attempt will be made to get Mark Twain to give a reading at Piedmont Chautauqua from his works. You will be astonished at the celebrities before the season is over.

There will be ten miles of drives inside of the sixty-five acre Piedmont Chautauqua, all through the woods and smooth, country roads.

One week at Chautauqua will show experiments in ballooning and some interesting experiments will be given.

The Chautauqua Restaurant and Hall.

The Chautauqua restaurant will seat one thousand people at dinner. Board can be table d'hôte, or by card. Sixty sleeping rooms will be provided in connection with the restaurant. The restaurant is 100 by 120 feet, two stories with towers.

The Chautauqua hall will be 100 by 120 feet, two stories with towers. It will have eight class rooms, with about sixty sleeping rooms, gymnasium, kindergarten, etc.

The Chautauqua buildings are grouped from wings to a center, with flower garden and court inclosed, and are built after the Moorish style, with plain wings and towers and minarets clustering to the center. They will be very handsome, and specially adapted.

Ex-President Jefferson Davis.

Will spend two weeks of July or August at Piedmont Chautauqua, and Miss Winnie Davis will read an original story.

Three Georgia Lecturers.

We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. Carlton Hillier, of Augusta, will deliver at Chautauqua his lecture on "Errors, Oversights and Mishaps," which is pronounced the finest lecture ever delivered in Georgia. Mr. Hillier is a well known philosopher. Mr. Walter Hill will deliver two lectures, "Wit and Humor," and "The Best Hundred Books"—and Professor White, of Athens, two lectures, "The Land of the Midnight Sun" and "Studies of Shakespeare." These three Georgia lecturers, though new to the platform, will equal any three of the lecturers brought from the west or from Europe.

BUY A CHAUTAUQUA HOME.

The Best Investment for Money, Pleasure and Profit.

It Beats Atlanta for Safety and Birmingham for Profit—Only 380 Lots Where Ten Times as Many Will be Needed—The Great Sale on the 14th.

The best investment you can possibly make is a summer home at Chautauqua!

Sixty-five acres have been laid out in beautiful winding roads through noble original forests, all inclosed in the Chautauqua grounds. The tract has been divided into lots 50x100 feet. Alternate lots will be sold at private sale now, or at public auction on June 14th. These alternate lots will be sold at low prices. Buy one, build your cottage—the simpler the better—fence in your lot, plant flowers, and in two weeks you have a summer home for your family. A hundred dollars will get you the land and build the cottage. Your family will then be located at the most brilliant summer resort in the south, among the best people, hearing daily concerts, lectures and nightly serenades, fete displays, meetings—living in deep groves, with every diversion for your children—a restaurant at which you can board if you don't carry your own, and all this within thirty minutes' ride of your business, with trains every hour.

Now is the time to buy. When the Chautauqua plan is developed your lots will quadruple in value. At the New York Chautauqua lots bring \$5,000 each, and at DeWitt Springs land that sold for \$50 an acre three years ago is now \$6,000 an acre. Buy your lot at Chautauqua now and build a cottage. In two years you will quadruple your money if you want to sell. But you won't want to! Ride up tomorrow, look at the lots and consult Mr. James A. Watson as to the price.

Look at this way! There are 380 lots inside the 65 acres enclosed in the Chautauqua grounds. These are opened up by winding roads that center at the Chautauqua park. Ten times as many lots will be needed and no more can be furnished, inside the grand Chautauqua park. Be wise and buy one of these lots immediately.

Go up tomorrow! It costs you only 60 cents. Leave here at 1:30 and get to Chautauqua by 5:30. See the beautiful lots, pick out one and consult Mr. Jas. A. Watson as to price and terms. He will sell at private sale.

THE CHAUTAUQUA "READERS."

Another Attraction for Visitors to the Great Resort.

No form of entertainment is more popular than costume impersonations and recitations.

To go and see a good poem or a great story spoken and acted with power is a rare treat. Chautauqua readers are the very strongest that can be gathered. 1. Miss HAZEL PORTER, of Boston, who reads at the head. She packs the largest hall in the north to overflowing at \$2 a seat. She will give a week at Chautauqua. 2. Miss NERVA BROWN, Mrs. Pitts' great rival, will give one week at Chautauqua. 3. Mrs. LITTLE, of New York, the most brilliant of the younger readers. 4. Mr. Jas. WATSON, of the Boston Post, will read from his own work. Mr. Bosserup has been the marked sensation in literary circles in the north this season. 5. Mr. T. H. NELSON, of New York, will read "The Lady" etc. 6. Mr. J. A. WATSON, of the Boston Post, will read from his own work. 7. Mr. BURNER, of Memphis, the new and coming poet, will read some of his own poems. Negotiations are pending with Miss Annie Rivers, Miss Murree, "Charles Robert Caddenok," Geo. W. Cable, and many others that will fill this department and make it the most notable of the year, north or south.

Major Funston, of the Detweiler and Street company, will reach Atlanta next Wednesday, and writes that he will make an offer for illuminations and fireworks that will surpass anything yet seen in America.

50,000 Roses, Dahlias and other Flowers.

Mr. Joseph Forsyth Johnson, landscape engineer at Chautauqua, received last week 50,000 roses and will receive tomorrow 40,000 of the finest plants from the gardens of Peter Henderson. These are for decorating the courts, garden, etc. etc. There will be a blaze of brilliancy and beauty. There will be 10,000 square yards of sodding besides the lawns that are sown. The Chautauqua grounds will be famous before the summer is over.

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The Best Two Months in America

—WILL BE—

JULY AND AUGUST

—AT—

PIEDMONT

CHAUTAUQUA!

Amusement and Instruction for the thousands at

NOMINAL RATES.

Come in at once, for you've got to go!

CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC.

Concerts and Serenades Given Daily and Nightly.

The Crack Musical Organizations that Will Be There—Made Three Times a Day and "Between Meals."

The Musical Programme at Chautauqua will be as rich as money can make it. Already engaged are:

1. "ROGERS' GOSCHIN BAND AND ORCHESTRA"—Which took \$3,000 prize at Chicago contest, 31 pieces, one month.

2. "HUNGARIAN GYPSY BAND"—Which has made a marvelous sensation north and west, one week.

3. "THE BOSTON STARS"—With the renowned Emerson, (Lett's) vocal on cornet, Mrs. Emerson, and others, one week.

4. "VETALI PENALTY"—The famous harpist and violinist—one week at \$50—a wonderful effect.

5. "HERI TRUBER"—The world's greatest cornetist, from the Bile orchestra, Berlin. One week.

6. "THE HUNGARIAN GYPSY QUARTETTE"—A famous organization. One week.

Negotiations are now pending with "THE MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND," "THE APOLLO CLUB," "TITOMAS ORCHESTRA," "SIGNOR LIBERTI," "THE MENDELSSOHN QUINETTE," and DR. GILLETTE is in Chicago tomorrow to close with three musical organizations of world-wide celebrity.

There will be music galas, concerts every day and night, serenades, midnight music from Rose mound, music on the lake, brass and orchestral music, organ and piano recitals, music at dawn and twilight.

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The Best Two Months in America

JULY AND AUGUST

AT PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA

Amusement and Instruction for the thousands at

NOMINAL RATES.

Come in at once, for you've got to go!

CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC.

Concerts and Serenades Given Daily and Nightly.

The Crank Musical Organizations that Will Be There—These "Bachelors" Day and "Between Meals."

The Musical Programme at Chautauqua will be as rich as money can make it. Already announced are:

1. "ROGERS' GOSCHIN BAND AND ORCHESTRA"—Which took \$5,000 prize at Chicago contest, 31 pieces, one month.

2. "HUNGARIAN GYPSY BAND"—Which has made a marvelous sensation north and west, one week.

3. "THE BOSTON STARS"—With the renowned Emerson, (Ley's rival on cornet), Mrs. Emerson and others, one week.

4. "VETALI PENALTI"—The famous harpist and violinist—one week at \$500 a wonderful effect.

5. "HERI THURER"—The world's greatest cornetist, from the Blue Orchestra, Berlin. One week.

6. "THE HUNGARIAN GYPSY QUARTETTE"—A famous organization. One week.

Negotiations are now pending with "THE MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND," "THE APOLLO CLUB," "THOMAS' ORCHESTRA," "SIGNOR LIBERATI," "THE MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE," and DR. GILLETTE in Chicago tomorrow to close with three musical organizations of world-wide celebrity.

There will be music galore, concerts every day and night, serenades, midnight music from Rose mound, music on the lake, brass and orchestral music, organ and piano recitals, music at dawn and twilight.

Music everywhere and the very best! PROFESSOR CLARE, who has had charge of the original Chautauqua (in New York) choruses for years, by permission of DR. VINCENT, will train the Chautauqua Choruses.

THE CECILIA-QUARTETTE, POLYNIA Club, Mr. STERNBERG, and PROFESSOR BAHILL, and Mr. STERNBERG, MR. SUMNER SALTER and others of our home musicians will be engaged during the season.

It is guaranteed that NOWHERE ELSE can such rich and varied musical programmes be enjoyed as at PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA during July and August.

All of this you get for 25 cents a day or \$1 a week. "The Boston Stars" packed the opera house at \$1 a seat for three nights. The Hungarian Band, at \$1.50 a seat, fills the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. So with the other organizations. Here you get all the music, the lectures, the fireworks, and everything for 25 cents a day or \$1 a week.

A PRIVATE ASYLUM.

An Institution Much Needed in Georgia.

AND WILL BE ESTABLISHED

A Talk With Dr. Powell About Treatment for Insane People.

Dr. T. O. Powell passed through Atlanta on route to Milledgeville from Old Point Comfort, where he attended the meeting of the superintendents of insane asylums.

Dr. Powell said to THE CONSTITUTION: "The south should have a private insane asylum. There is not one in the southern states, and every southern family which has an insane member, must send to a distant asylum in the north, or to a public asylum at home."

"Is there much demand for a southern private asylum?"

"Such a demand that it is amazing that none has been established. There are fifty patients in the Georgia asylum that would be sent to a private asylum at once if one was convenient. I have had three applications for advice as to where to send insane persons since reaching Atlanta. A private asylum established in Atlanta or some southern city with fifty rooms, would be filled from the day it was opened, and would have to be enlarged to four or five times that capacity."

"What is the advantage of a private asylum over a public asylum?"

"Manifestly. One point is that in a private asylum you can fix the patient's environment. That is very important. You can surround the highly bred man or woman, put them in a public hall, or with ignorant, uncultivated patients, or dwelling illots, and just as soon as their condition improves so that they can realize their surroundings, the shock and distress will throw them back. There are private asylums in almost every northern state, and several in many of the states. Without exception they are prosperous, and besides being a real charity and philanthropy, they make large returns to the investors."

"What is your plan for organizing one for the south?"

"I have had a preliminary conference with Dr. Murphy, North Carolina, and Dr. Griffin, of South Carolina, and Dr. Peter Rice, of Tusculum, Alabama, at the late meeting, and they agreed with me that it was an absolute necessity. In fact, if nobody else will establish one, we intend to do it ourselves. Each of them sees daily the necessity of a private asylum located in a southern city, where the patient would be treated in accordance with his original habits, and where he would be congenial to his relatives and friends. Such an institution would stop a drain of thousands of dollars annually from our section. I am going to call a conference of the above named gentlemen in Atlanta during the summer, and if you people will show proper interest in the matter, it is entirely likely that the asylum will be located here. I do not know of a better point for it. Located upon one of the hills near Atlanta, with ample grounds, it would be a philanthropy and a success from the start."

Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will advise him that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

A Tribute to Frank Smith.

About eighteen months ago a young gentleman about 23 years of age was seen occasionally upon the streets of Atlanta, and he was in business circles as an efficient young man of business, whose many and prepossessing presence commanded marked attention even from strangers. Indeed, this attention was drawn not so much to the general knowledge of his connection with one of the finest houses in the city as from the exceptionally fine physique, presenting, as he did, a picture of promising health and vigor.

Between him and his friends, and he had many (close) closer than the writer, there had sprung up an attachment so close and genial that it pointed to that indisputable worth of affection, which is the trait of youthful years and ingenious characters. His fine and striking appearance, so remarkable, indeed, as to escape the notice of none, was well calculated to awaken that attention which his genial and frank disposition so often turned into permanent friendship.

The young gentleman was Mr. Frank Smith. The name will awaken among his friends many memories of pleasant association, now mingled with sadness. For it will be remembered that a short time ago, as was stated in this paper, a letter was received from the Argentine Republic and sent to the postmaster here, announcing the death of a gentleman of the same name in this far away land.

Of course, his friends entertained for awhile what might be called a "doubtful" feeling, but when the news of his death was confirmed, and when the person named in the letter, whatever hopes were thus dashed had been away with, and their fears were now rendered into a painful certainty.

Frank Smith, the bright and promising young man of this city, was the one referred to, and now, far off, in a land many thousands of miles away from home, away from the relatives and friends, who loved him so well, with strangers, who, however kind, were strangers still, to pay him his last office, he leaves "the sleep that knows no waking."

With that adventurous impulse which marks American youth, and often leads to distinction, he sought fortune in the far west, and a fair ending he might have expected anywhere, but for his untimely death, for he was young, full of life and brave. He was trusting and faithful, and to such friends he leaves a void.

His young friends here, in mourning unfeignedly, and with untimely end of a bright and hopeful life, offer their sympathies to those who were nearest to him in blood, and whose grief in this calamity they were glad to alleviate, if possible, by mingling their tears with his.

When you feel depressed don't doze yourself with nectar pills. House Sanaparilla renovates and invigorates the system, and cures all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.

Nashville, Tenn. Sold at wholesale by H. G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and D. W. Curry, Rome, Ga.; retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

Lucy Cobb Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the Lucy Cobb Institute will begin June 1st, by a reception of the H. S. D. Society, to which invitations will be issued by the young ladies of that Society. The public exercises will be:

Annual Sermon, by Rev. Dr. Adams, Augusta, Georgia, Sunday, 11 a. m., June 3d.

Sophomore and Freshman Exercises—Conducted by Children's Education Medal—Monday, 11 a. m., June 4th.

Children's Entertainment and Calisthenics, 2 p. m., June 4th.

Junior Exercises, Tuesday, 11 a. m., June 5th.

Annual Concert, Tuesday, 8 p. m., June 5th.

Graduating Exercises and Delivery of Diplomas, Wednesday, 11 a. m., June 6th.

For instance, if Dalton subscribes more than 200 shares, it will be entitled to a share of the capital stock of the Atlanta company. Then just sufficient capital to insure, say from 200 to 300 shares, will be required.

All stockholders, subscribers, patrons, teachers and trustees, who have not received their tickets for the Lucy Cobb Exercises, please apply at once. By action of the Board of trustees, each stockholder and subscriber is entitled to a ticket for every hundred dollars worth of stock or subscription. Tickets transferable by delivery.

There will be no charges to any one for the morning exercises.

Admission tickets (50 cents for each night's performance) will be put on sale June 1st. Last tickets cannot be secured until the tickets are issued in full.

Owing to the immense crowds attending the Lucy Cobb Commencement Exercises, the Trustees of the Institute have been compelled to make a charge for the night entertainments in order to limit the number to eight hundred. All patrons, subscribers, stockholders and trustees are entitled to free seats.

Those who remember the threatened panic may now readily see the wisdom of such an arrangement. M. R. BARNETT, Principal.

ATLANTA REFRIGERATING CO.

Subscription Books Opened Yesterday.

\$25,000 Subscribed in a Few Hours.

The fact that whatever Atlanta undertakes she does with a will has rarely been more promptly demonstrated than it was yesterday in the subscriptions to the capital stock of the new refrigerating company. It is but a few weeks since Mr. H. I. Kimball came here from New York, called a meeting of a few citizens and presented to them the facts in regard to a new refrigerating process, which he believed had great merit, and so impressed the meeting. A committee of citizens was appointed. The system was by them strongly approved. A company with a capital of \$100,000 was organized to introduce the system throughout the south, and twenty-five thousand dollars of this stock was subscribed in Atlanta and promptly taken. The balance of the stock was taken by other cities the company was organized with headquarters in Atlanta, and within this brief time it has fitted up a beautiful suit of offices at 24 East Alabama street, erected a complete plant, combining the "distilling and refrigerating apparatus," and a week ago we published the account of an exhibition and test of domestic refrigerators, which was witnessed by a large number of our citizens, and yesterday, under the direction of the incorporators of the Atlanta Automatic Refrigerating company, (a company to be organized to purchase and operate the plant above referred to, opened books of subscription for the capital stock of said company, and without any solicitation whatever, subscriptions amounting to \$25,000 were made in a few hours. This may be regarded as prompt work, and we were informed at the office that the inquiries in regard to the stock, etc., from out-of-town people indicate a large subscription to this stock from adjoining cities. The list is as follows:

M. C. Kiser, 200 shares.....	1,000
C. A. Collier, 400 shares.....	2,000
James H. Hays, 400 shares.....	2,000
John M. Green, 400 shares.....	2,000
Charles C. Hays, 400 shares.....	2,000
E. Wachenfort, 10 shares.....	50
James F. Alexander, 100 shares.....	500
John T. Stock, 100 shares.....	500
G. T. Parkhouse, 100 shares.....	500
C. T. Smith, 200 shares.....	1,000
W. A. Hemphill, 200 shares.....	1,000
H. W. Gray, 200 shares.....	1,000
A. G. Hobbs, 200 shares.....	1,000
A. E. Buck, 400 shares.....	2,000
Hammond & Bellinger, 100 shares.....	500
T. A. Hammond, Jr., 100 shares.....	500
G. H. Snook, 100 shares.....	500
Adair & Sons, 100 shares.....	500
Ruben B. Pinlock, 200 shares.....	1,000
John A. Colvin, 100 shares.....	500
M. F. Amoroso, 200 shares.....	1,000

It will be seen from a card from President Collier and the advertisement of shares offered in another column, that neighboring cities may, by becoming interested as shareholders, be supplied with the refrigerating apparatus in a short time.

A CARD.

The Refrigerating Company.

OFFICE OF THE REFRIGERATING CONSTRUCTION CO.—Atlanta, June 2, 1888.—To answer a large number of correspondents and inquiries, please publish the enclosed copy of a letter addressed to a gentleman in Dalton by our general manager.

The pamphlets and subscription lists referred to therein can be had on application to the office. Yours truly, A. A. COLLIER, President.

ATLANTA, GA., May 31, 1888.

Dr. W. H. Murdoch, Dalton, Ga.:

DEAR SIR: Your inquiry about the 25th day received. Your inquiries cover a very broad field, and yet I am in receipt of a large line of inquiries of the same general character, yours perhaps is the most comprehensive, but in reply I will not only include the points made by you, but those which are made by others, and which may be of some service to you.

1. Our business is simply to supply the refrigerating agent and the necessary appliances for its use. We do not supply the refrigerators or boxes of any kind, and have none for sale, consequently can quote no prices for such. The dealers in this class of goods will soon be ready to supply this demand, the same as they do now for those who use ice.

2. The system can be applied to any ordinary refrigerator, by taking out the ice box, and thus giving more space for use, or applied to a much less expensive insulated box, and costs no more than ice.

3. In the small pamphlet which I hand you herewith, you will find the system fully explained and many of your questions answered. Note Professor Foreman's statement on page 6. Note to what the system is applicable on pages 12 and 13.

4. The refrigerating properties office are now well understood, and consequently this basis of comparisons as to cost, amount required, etc., as fully explained in our pamphlet. For instance, if a person uses fifty pounds of ice per day in a small refrigerator, he would save the cost of one ton of ice in six months, to do the same amount of refrigeration as the ice. Greater or lesser quantities in the same proportion.

5. In regard to organizing a company for the erection of a plant in Dalton, permit me to say that the demands from large cities where the profits to us will be much greater, will necessarily come first, and we must wait until we have erected a few, and then we will be able to erect a few more in Dalton. The time is not far distant, however, when every little village and settlement of a few hundred inhabitants even, will have their cold storage and refrigerating rooms. Nothing could pay Dalton better than to have centrally located a few rooms, well insulated and fitted with the refrigerating apparatus, where milk, butter, eggs, fruit, vegetables, meat, poultry, fish, game, etc., could be stored indefinitely. Cities so provided will certainly control the trade of the surrounding country, and command purchasers from a distance.

By means of our system, every village can be supplied. The ready evidence of this fact may be seen at our office, where, with a fountain of ammonia, ammonia shipped from New York, we are able to show the wonderful and satisfactory results of refrigeration.

The plant now being erected in Atlanta will soon be completed, and has capacity sufficient to furnish twenty or thirty small cities, in addition to supplying the present demands of Atlanta, and as a large number of the surrounding cities have already applied, each wanting to be supplied first, the incorporators of the Atlanta Automatic Refrigerating company have determined to allow to them the opportunity of enjoying the same benefits of this system as will be enjoyed by Atlanta, and to that end, have offered to the public 5 per cent of the entire capital stock of this company.

The towns and cities subscribing for the largest amount of said stock will first be entitled to consideration in supplying the plant. The localities outside of Atlanta will be supplied in the order in which they stand upon the list as subscribers to the Atlanta company. For instance, if Dalton subscribes more than Rome, Cartersville, Marietta, Griffin or Madison, she will first secure the business.

That such business will be immensely profitable, no one who has given any attention to the subject doubts.

I enclose herewith a subscription list giving

STILSON, JEWELER.

55 WHITEHALL ST.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices.

Medium and high grade Bicycles, all sizes, sold on the installment plan, at Nunnally's, 38 Whitehall street.

The Merchants & Mechanics Banking & Loan Co.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.

A. D. ADAMS, President; R. H. WILSON, Vice President; JAS. L. LOGAN, Jr., Cashier; PORTER KING, Attorney.

Directors: A. D. Adams, R. H. Wilson, James L. Logan, Jr., Porter King, Henry Wellhouse, R. J. Redding, E. R. DuBois.

Long time loans on real estate effected and real estate notes bought. A few more shares of stock can be had by applying to either of the directors.

Donehoo's Ice Cream and Butter Depot, 9 E. Alabama street.

the terms of subscription to the Atlanta company.

The above plan will give you people the full benefits of the system, and to the syndicate, the large profits which are sure to follow.

The Atlanta company furnishes the fountain and absorbers without charge. There is nothing to pay for, but the fitting up of the refrigerating chamber and the ammonia ammonia used.

Trusting that this, together with the pamphlet and form of subscription, will give you the information desired, I am, respectfully yours, H. I. KIMBALL, General Manager.

A Grand Excursion to the beautiful Island of Tybee (near Savannah) will be run by the Order of Railway Conductors, leaving Atlanta June 12 and returning night of 13th, via Central Railroad, by special train. Round trip only \$5.00. Fine bathing, good music and splendid fishing. Trains every hour between Savannah and Tybee.

Mauck Papers Houses.

Livery Notice.

After this date saddle horses will be two dollars, carriages at night, five dollars, boarding horses eighteen dollars per month. All other livery prices as usual.

BRADY & MILLER, CO., HILL & CO., NEWARK & BOWEN, DR. J. N. COOK.

Hapeville Farm and Home.

6-R dwelling, 65 acres land fronting Central and Atlanta and Hapeville railroads to exchange for \$6000 home Atlanta. Sam W. Good & Co.

Mauck Papers Houses.

Spend an hour or two at the Art Exhibition tomorrow. It will interest you.

Edgewood, West End, North Atlanta, Decatur, Hapeville and other suburban property for sale. Sam W. Good & Co.

Anybody can afford to paper at the prices J. T. White, at 16 Whitehall, is offering wall paper. 20,000 rolls at 8, 10 and 15 cents a roll. Samples free.

Don't miss the Art Exhibition this week. Many new attractions.

Only \$5 round trip to St. Simon's Island, June 9th, by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway. Tickets good until June 12th. Trains leave 8:00 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. Elegant hotel just opened.

Excursion Tickets

San Francisco, Cal.

Georgia Pacific R'y.

—WILL BE ON SALE—

JUNE 13th TO JULY 12th, 1888.

\$81.80 ROUND TRIP.

Atlanta to San Francisco

The Georgia Pacific railway will make close connection at Birmingham with the fast trains of Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad for Kansas City and the Pacific coast.

Chair in this fine reclining chair and sleeping car berth can be secured by calling on or addressing GEORGE B. BARNETT, General Passenger Agent, Birmingham, Ala.

MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

IS NOW READY.

Suits for Men, Boys and Children

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Prices Always the Lowest.

George Muse, 38 Whitehall Street.

Suits Made to Order.

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER.

Our Unqualified Challenge IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE WRITER.

For Speed and Durability—UNRIVALLED. For ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work—UNRIVALLED. THE RIGHT HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.

Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 24 Marietta street. Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

Dr. A. W. CALHOUN, the celebrated specialist, has the following to say about Delectalave: "It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative properties are beyond question. I recommend it to the public."

Dr. R. A. HOLLIDAY, publisher of the Southern Dental Journal, says: "Delectalave is a pleasant toilet and curative wash. It contains nothing injurious to the teeth."

Dr. WM. FERRIN NICOLSON, one of Atlanta's leading physicians, says: "The forms of Delectalave produces an article surpassing in elegance any toothbrush that has come under my notice, and having personally used Delectalave I feel sure that any one who experiences its delightful effects will ever continue its constant use."

Delectalave will whiten the teeth, harden and beautify the gums, prevent the formation of tartar, cure tender and bleeding gums.

ASK FOR DELECTALAVE AND HAVE NOTHING ELSE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS.

ASA C. CANDLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

Disolution Notice.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN M. F. MANRY AND J. L. RILEY UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF M. F. MANRY & RILEY, HAS THIS DAY DISSOLVED BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

June 1, 1888.

New Firm.

M. F. MANRY AND J. L. RILEY HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A PARTNERSHIP UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF MANRY & RILEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONDUCTING INSURANCE BUSINESS. Our office is located at No. 114 East Alabama street, over Neal Loan and Banking company. We are daily thankful to our friends for their patronage in the past and with first-class facilities for placing business, hope to merit a continuance of the same.

W. F. MANRY, J. L. RILEY.

Atlanta and Florida Railroad train leaves at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for Fayetteville, Zebulon and Culoden and intermediate points. Tickets at half fare.

Returning, arrive at Atlanta 6 p. m.

HYMENEAL.

FRANCIS—LYLE—Married by Rev. J. W. Lee on the evening of the 31st May, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 224 Whitehall street, Mr. Montgomery D. Francis to Miss Lella Lyle.

GREEN—BARKETT—Married at Decatur, Ga., on Sunday, 27th inst., by Rev. S. G. Hillier, Dr. E. W. Green, of Edgewood, to Mrs. Clara Barrett.

MEETINGS.

Attention, Gate City Guard!

You are hereby commanded to assemble at your armory at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, (Monday) evening for drill. Also assemble at your armory, Tuesday evening, 5th instant, at 8 o'clock p. m., in full dress uniform (blue coat) for state inspection.

By order, C. I. ANDERSON, Captain Com'd'y.

Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The officers and members of the Order of Atlanta No. 107, are requested to be in attendance at the residence of the Knights of Pythias hall. It is a special request that all come. By order of the noble, W. E. MACKAY.

Sir Knights, Attention!

Members of Calanthe Division No. 2 U. R. K. of P. you are hereby commanded to appear in full uniform with sword and helmet at 8 o'clock sharp on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock sharp. By order, W. E. MACKAY, Captain Commanding.

Stockholders' Meeting.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

IS THE PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING

UNLIMITED IN QUANTITY! UNEQUALLED IN QUALITY! UNBOUNDED IN STYLE! UNMATCHABLE IN PRICE!

Cheap, Worthless Clothing We Will Not Sell.

Our prices are the lowest, considering Cut, Fit and Quality.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

Parents should see this department, which is not equalled in Atlanta.

OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Containing Underwear, Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., is filled with all the late novelties.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

R. C. BLACK, Boots and Shoes,

35 WHITEHALL STREET,

Lawn Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Base Ball Shoes, Wigwam Slippers.

FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY.

R. C. BLACK. Telephone 353. may 24-7p un and

THE ALASKA

uses the following points over all other refrigerators.

Kills the Vermin and Flies.

Dallay's Death Dust.

Put up in sprinker top cans, easy to use, sure to keep. Price 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c per can.

Prevention Better than Cure.

Destroy the germs of diseases by the use of PALMER'S UNIVERSAL DISINFECTANT. It is suitable for water closets, sinks, drains, sewers, cesspools, sick rooms and dead bodies.

It is for sale by the quart, gallon, or barrel, with full directions for its use and application.

Full line other disinfectants, Plaster's chlorides, odorless, liquid carbolic acid, chloride lime, copers.

BOWEL TROUBLES.

At this season of the year you are often attacked with chol

... came in this morning in bodie